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THOMPSON'S REVIEW

RESULT OF ELECTIONS DOES NOT CHANGE SITUATION

LOCAL ISSUES DOMINATE EVERYWHERE

Negro Stands By Republican Party--Hand of Roosevelt Has Key--Ralph W. Tyler Assists In Several Promotions.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—The elections are over, the results have been analyzed and conclusions have been reached more or less to the satistation of everybody. The significance of the triumphs and defeats very largely according to the bias of the individual who undertakes to discusss them. The consensus of opinion, however, of those who have a habit of looking at things squarely in the face is that the elections demonstrate nothing, except that the people are thinking of themselves and that they have utilized this "off year" to do some political house-cleaning, preliminary to next year's big event, getting even with those whom they "have it in for," and smashing machines that they think won't be good. Party lines counted for nothing on the 5th, and only local issues were at stake. Nationally speaking, the situation previously existing remains unchanged.

* * *

To be specifis: Tom Johnson continues as mayor of Cleveland by virtue of his wonderful personal popularity, and the fact that in a short campaign an outsider could not break down the tremendous advantage of a well-oiled machine, fairly intrenched in power. Yet, Mr. Burton gave Johnson a "run for his money," and cut down his big majority to such a figure that the latter has little to boast of a presidential quality, and Mr. Buton himself loses no prestige in the halls of Congress. He has carried on a campaign of education that will yet bear rich fruit. Secretary Taft's luster is not dimmed, as his interests were not in the balance, and Senator Foraker can still hold his seat in the United States Senate, since he was not on trial for his political life. Local issues dominated the situation everywhere, from Massachusetts to Kentucky, and no presidential boom emerges from the struggle appreciably the worse for wear. Fairbanks, Taft, Cannon, Cortelyou, Hughes, Knox and the rest loom as largely as ever, and the pin-feathers of the Roosevelt eagle are unsinged. Governor-elect Willson, of Kentucky, becomes a new factor, however, who may have to be reckoned with by and by, and Governor-elect Fort, of New Jersey, has accomplished a feat that my bring him further honors. The Negro stood loyally by the Republican ticket everywhere, and almost without exception, enrolled himself under the banner of good government, fully justifying all the optimistic things that Andrew Carnegie and Justice Brewer said of him a little while ago. Next year will have to stand for itself, it seems, as the elections of 1907 offer no basis for an intelligent forecast. The presidential boomers are as much at sea as ever, and will have to take their chances on landing on the band-wagon. The hand of Roosevelt holds the key to the situation. Will he say "No" with convincing emphasis? Will he remain silent and let the convention do with him as it may? Upon these two questions hang all the law and the prophets.

* * *

Auditor Ralph W. Tyler is astonishing the slow-coaches around Washington by the amount of ground he can cover and the success he is achieving in "landing" plums for members of his race. He is showing that the way to get things is to go after them with a will, and we are fortunate indeed in having so effective a friend at court. Following up his promotion of t $1,000 clerk in his office to $1,200 as an assistant chief of a division, the appointment of another colored clerk and the promotion of Chaplain Anderson to the rank of Major in the Army, Mr. Tyler has now been able to secure the transfer of Mr. Edmund A. Patten, of Texas, from a $660 treasury messengership to a $900 clerkship in the office of the Auditor for the Navy Department. Mr. Tyler is active, not only in politics, but the social, business, religious and educational life have all received an impetus from his presence here, and he is complimented by all classes of citizens, white and colored. He is modest and unassuming, and when thanked for what he has accomplished, he said: "I as simply trying to do my duty to my race, and am entitled to no thanks." The race will go forward under such genuine leadership as Mr. Tyler is giving us. In Messrs. Vernon, Dancy and Tyler, our people have at the nation's capital a trio of workers who never overlook a chance to help their fellow-men, and properly supported they can do still greater things for the masses they have so capably served.

* * *

What is to become of the magnificent display of Negro genius now at the Jamestown Exposition? The ample collection shows the Negro in a more attractive light than he has ever been shown before, and the specimens of his skill and ingenuity have astounded those of the other face who have not heretofore had an opportunity to see us at our best, and simply confounded the enemies who have said we are a shiftless, unprogressive people. We have been down to the Exposition this week, and though we have seen it develop from a mere pile of packing boxes, our admiration for it is none the less keen than that experienced by those who behold it now in its richest estate. We cannot help feeling that it is a burning shame to permit this splendid creation to dismember within a month's time, when hundreds of thousands of our race have, for one reason and another, failed to see it. That it is an inspiration no one who has beheld it will deny. To allow this result of so much labor to disintegrate, when a million more might pay it a visit if a further opportunity were afforded, looks like an awful waste of energy, as well as a loss of positive force. This week the directors of the general exhibit is wrestling with the problem of holding the show over for next season. There is much in favor of such a proposition, for the great enterprise was not completed until fall, when the bulk of the travel had ceased, and the early visitors have never really seen the exposition as it is today.

As far as our end of it is concerned, we are heartily in favor of preserving the lisplay intact and reopening on the first of next May and holding over until the first of September. The advertising that was necessary last spring to introduce the enterprise to the people will not be needed again. The lies that the management had to labor to assiduously to explode then will not now deter well-disposed people from venturing to the shores of Hampton Roads, and the experiments which cost many dollars at the outset, will not have to be gone over again. With the seasoned corps of workers now in hand, and an executive committee familiar with every detail of exposition management, the show could be carried on next year at a minimum expense and a maximum of good to all concerned. Of course, the final decision rests with the Jamestown Exposition Company, and a multitude of issues enter into the consideration; but in our opinion, the closing of the affair permanently, when it is just barely on its feet, would be little less than a calmity to us. In any event, the Negroes of the country, and especially those within a few hundred miles of the Exposition, should not fail to take advantage of the days yet remaining. The weather is pleasant, and between now and Thanksgiving Tidewater, Virginia, Washington, New York and the South from the Atlantic seaboard to New Orleans could rally in large numbers and make the closing days the best days. The Race Conference arranged for the three last days is a happy idea and it should be made a glittering success. If the enterprise must be wound up with the present month, let the end be a fitting climax to the splendid labors of everyone who has contributed time, energy and money to make it the success it has proven to be.

Here is another solution, provided the derictors decide to end the Exposition. A telegram from Richmond, under date of November 9, says that Col. Giles B. Jackson, who started the project for a separate exhibit transferred to Richmond at the close of the exposition period and installed in a building for permanent display. The plan further comprehends the laying off of a pleasure park for colored people and the possible removal of the timbers of the magnificent Pittman building to the site, and putting up a structure on practically the same lines as that now at Jamestown. Col. Jackson is to elaborate his ideas in a series of public addresses. It is known that the white people of Virginia are deeply impressed with the Negro exhibit and are inclined to extend financial aid to any plan looking to its preservation.

* * *

When the General Conference of the A. M. E. Church assembles at Norfolk in May it will have at its disposal two of the best-equipped edifices of which the connection can boast. St. John's at Norfolk, of which Rev. C. W. Mossell is pastor, and Immanuel at Portsmouth, presided over by Dr. L. H. Reynolds, are being fixed up in fine style for the accommodation of the distinguished guests that are to be entertained throughout the conference season. Architect John A. Lankford has been down to both of these Tidewater strongholds this week, superintending the work of getting things in readiness. He has completed the $6,000 parsonage for St. John's and is now pushing the remodeling and re-decoration of the church building proper. The main tower is being modernized, an additional tower is to balance the eastern wing, and the entire lower front is being rebuilt with an extension stone portico of artistic design. The brick work is all being carefully "pointed-up," the interior is to be fresoced and the pews overhauled. When completed, the repairs will cost upwards of $10,000, and the capacity of the church will be increased to 2,000. The parsonage is said to be the finest owned by a colored congregation in the country. At Imanuel A. M. E. Church in Portsmouth, Mr. Lankford is putting in a metal ceiling and re-decorating at a cost of $2,500. Drs. Reynolds and Mossell estimate that the two big churches, in conjunction with the John M. Brown church at Norfolk and those at Newport News and Suffolk, will be equal to al demands made upon them. Before returning to Washington Mr. Lankford paid a visit to Richmond, where a large force of men are at work on the building in course of erection for Rev. W. L. Taylor and the Southern Aid Association.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Clifford, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly a member of the legislature of the Buckeye state, has been promoted to a $1,000 clerkship in the office of the Auditor for the War Department. This is Mr. Clifford's third promotion within a year. Mrs. Clifford is quite an attractive addition to Washington society.

* * *

Prof. Arthur L. Macbeth, for two decades an active worker in the Methodist Episcopal church in the State of South Carolina, is offering himself as a candidate for lay delegate to the General Conference of his denomination, which will be held next May in Baltimore. The Lay Elecoral College of South Carolina is to meet at Camden, and will be charged with the duty of electing three lay delegates this year, instead of two, as formerly. Mr. Macbeth's friends lay stress upon the fact that as the number has been increased, and as the "low country" section of the Conference has not had a delegate in many years, the brethren of the up-country could easily lend their aid to Mr. Macbeth without losing any of their usual representation. Mr. Macbeth, whose connection with the Jamestown Exposition has brought him into great national prominence, has been a highly useful member and trustee of the Centenary M. E. Church at Charleston, the largest membership in the South Carolina conference continually for twenty years, and has traveled much and cooperated with the ministers and laymen, raising money for education and salaries, and for debt and betterment of such property. By contact and study he has become well acquainted with the existing conditions and needs of the colored people in the cities and rural districts, and is consequently fitted to grapple with the important problems that will confront the next General Conference and do effective work for his church and people. Mr. Macbeth will doubtless be chosen by a large majority.

* * *

The Norfolk Lodge Journal and Guide is attracting the attention of the health authorities most helpfully to the colored people in its bailiwick. Dr. Dupuy, who is making a crusade against tuberculosis, is ebing set right on some of his conclusions about the conditions that make peculiarly susceptible to this dread disease, and through the influence of Editors Brown and Young, steps are being taken to rid the city of its thousands of unsanitary alley-houses, to which poor Negroes are restricted in large numbers, and more rigid inspection of these infected districts may now be expected, with a corresponding improvement in the home life and health of the colored poor. The Norfolk Landmark heartily commends the interest the Lodge Journal and Guide is taking in this highly important quest, and at the latter's suggestion, meetings are to be held in the Negro wards, where steriopticon views will be shown illustrative of the danger of overcrowding in the tenements of cities.

* * *

Mr. Andrew F. Hilyer, of Minnesota, for twenty-five years an efficient clerk in the Treasury Department, has been assigned to the duties of a section chief, having supervision over a force of thirty clerks. Mr. Hilyer is an expert accountant, and was detailed by the United States Government to install the financial system for the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition. Under Mr. Hilyer's painstaking administration not one dollar of the $100,000 appropriated by Congress will be unaccounted for.

* * *

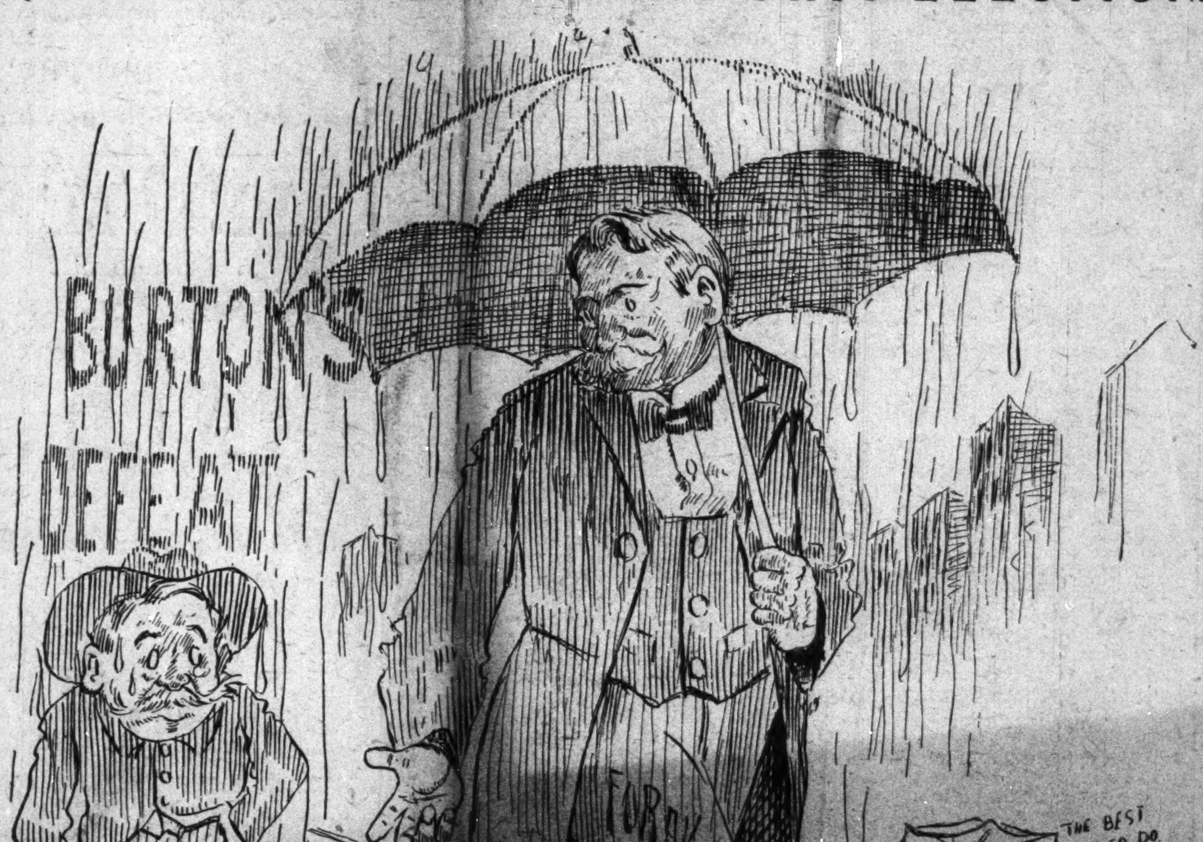
Editor W. Calvin Chase sounded the keynote of the campaign for District of Columbia delegates to the next Republican national convention on the night of the 7th at Grand Army Hall. He declared that the nominee of the convention, no matter who he may be, should have the solid support of the colored voters of the country. Resolutions were adopted commending the principles of the Republican party.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington does well to call attention at this time to the needs of the colored schools of the South and to appeal to the colored people to husband their resources, to the end that they may be able to supplement the scanty public fund for the prolongation of the school term and the better education of their children. As he truthfully says, Christmas is too often a season of joyful extravagance, when money is spent

(Continued on page four.)

RESULTS OF THE RECENT OHIO ELECTION.



Taft (Aside.)—This Blamed Thing Wouldn't Work When It Began Raining.

PLEA FOR RIGHT EDUCATION

CARRIE THOMAS JORDAN IN ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEGROES MUST BE TAUGHT TO WORK

Training Necessary for All Work Knowledge Demands Respect of Employer--Atlanta Asked to Have Course in Public Schools.

Editor Wowan's Department Constitution: I have read with great interest the articles in your department upon the servant problem.

The opinions expressed therein by the several prominent Georgia women interviewed upon the subject of "Immigration and Its Relation to the Servant Problem" should have brought joy to the hearts of all who are interested in the improvement and uplifting of the Negro race.

My thoughts found expression in these words: "Thank God, all have not lost faith in my people."

It means no little to us as a race that six prominent white women of our own state express the opinion that, with proper training, the Negro race can and will furnish as efficient and as high-class servants as can be secured from any other race.

But alas! to what source shall the Negro look for this training? The cities and states provide such for white children, but, with very few exceptions, there is no such provision made nor any inducement offered to Negro boys and girls to fit themselves for domestic service. I am quite sure that Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, of Athens, struck the keynote when she said: "If each southern state would take hold of the problem, pass a bill for compulsory education and establish industrial schools for the Negro, force them into them (and this would not be necessary), teach them how to work, encourage them to love work, and help them into trades and service, this problem might be solved." I doubt not that by this means not only this problem, but many others that the vexing both races, might be solved.

The truth of the matter is this: A large majority of the Negroes who go into domestic service are the poorest and most ignorant of the race. Having been reared in homes where everything is done in a shiftless, irregular way, where neatness and order and unknown, is it any wonder that they are utter failures as house servants? Yet these, lacking means or ambition to secure sufficient education to fit themselves for some higher occupation, resort to domestic service, wholly ignorant of the fact that training is as necessary for enfficiency in this work as in any other. This condition of things must be met ere we can hope for improvement. We, as a race, cannot cope with the situation alone. We are a poor people, and so we, like other poor people, must look to the municipal and the state authorities to help us help ourselves, that we may in turn help our employers by rendering efficient and satisfactory service at whatever work we may be employed.

From the Teacher's View.

Having been for a number of years engaged in educational work I had the opportunity of observing that a very small percentage of the children who enter our public schools ever complete the grammar school course. They leave with the little learning that is a dangerous thing and without ever having been taught the use of their hands. This they are sometimes forced to do, being often compelled to support themselves and aid in the support of the family.

Thus the cities have thrust upon them an army of ignorant, untrained boys and girls who are dabblers and botchers all their days, of little help to themselves or anybody else. It is just here that we are confronted with the great and pressing need of an industrial course in the Negro public schools. There hundreds of boys and girls could be trained and properly taught that work by which they must eventually earn an honest living. By this means, too, Negroes would come to regard domestic service in a very different light. They would no longer think of it as degrading—the mere fact that some special course of instruction is necessary for any work makes one place a higher estimate upon that kind of labor.

The man who knows his business

(Continued on page four.)

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to 'Dorthy,' The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

TOO LATE.

Too late for love, too late for joy.
 Too late, too late!
You loitered on the road too long,
 You trifled at the gate.
The enchanted dove upon her branch
 Died without a mate;
The enchanted princess in her bower
 Slept, died, behind the grate;
Her heart was starving all this while
 You made it wait.

Ten years ago, five years ago,
 One year ago,
Even then you had arrived in time,
 Though somewhat slow;
Then you had known her living face,
 When now you can not know;
The frozen fountain would have leaped;
 The buds gone on to blow,
The warm south wind would have awaked
 To melt the snow.

Is she now happy as she lies?
 Once she was fair;
Meet queen for any kingly king,
 With gold dust on her hair.
Now there are poppies in her locks,
 White poppies she must wear;
Must wear a veil to shroud her face
 And the want graven there;
Or is the hunger fed at length,
 Cast off the care?

We never saw her with a smile
 Or with a frown;
Her bed seemed never soft to her,
 Though tossed of down;
She little heeded what she wore,
 Kirtle or wreath or grown;
We think her white brows often arched
 Beneath her crown.
Till silvery hair showed in her locks
 That used to be so brown.

We never heard her speak in haste;
 Her tones were sweet,
And modulated just so much,
 As it were meet;
Her heart sat silent through the noise
 And concourse of the street;
There was no hurry in her hands,
 No hurry in her feet;
There was no bliss drew nigh to her,
 That she might run to greet.

You should have wept her yesterday,
 Wasting upon her bed;
But wherefore should you weep to-day,
 That she is dead?
Lo, we who love weep not to-day,
 But crown her royal head;
Let be these poppies that we strew,
 Your roses are too rd;
Let be these poppies, not for you,
 Cut down and spread.
  —Christina Georgina Bossetti.

An African queen, the second wife of King Lobengula, wears a headdress on state occasions a carved and decorated bust of her husband's first wife.

Clifford Greve, now in St. Louis, publisher of Humanity, says, in the November issue editorially: "This city takes the prize for homely women. Far and wide St. Louis is known as having the ugliest women in the universe."

The London Express says the golf links of the country are fast becoming vast "hairpin cemeteries" and that unfortunately most of the hairpins in them are only half buried "with their business ends uppermost" to the annoyance and even danger of the players.

Mrs. William Cumming Story, of New York, wants clubwomen to take active interest in a campaign against hazing in the schools. She says that in one year 18 lives have been lost and 36 maimed or injured by the cruel practices, and asks all clubwomen to protest against such barbarity.

A large number of prominent society women of Washington have united to provide a suitable and attractive home for cats. It is intended to purchase a tract of land and build a handsome home, if possible, to be fitted up as a boarding house for handsome and expensive cats belonging to persons who regularly leave the city.

Under the recent law passed by the Norwegian Storthing, women have been granted the parliamentary franchise on the same condition that it was previously granted to them in municipal elections; that is, to every woman twenty-five years old who is taxed on an income of $113 in cities, or $84 in rural districts. The new law will give full suffrage to about three hundred thousand women.

The Queen of Roumania, it is well known, takes a great interest in the welfare of the blind. She is now forming a colony for the blind at Bucharest, and has requested Mr. Lawson, of Armley, near Leeds, to act as instructor in cabinet-work. Mr. Lawson is himself afflicted with blindness, and while earning a livelihood as a pianoforte turner has become quite an adept at inlaid cabinet-work, and has just completed a beautiful inlaid mahogany drawing room table for her majesty. He will start for Roumania at the queen's expense at the end of this month.

DUMMY BABY WITH KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN.

London, Nov. 7.—It is reported, but not confirmed, that the baby brought to England with the King and Queen of Spain was not the genuine royal infant, but a dummy.

The real heir apparent arrived here days ahead of its parents, it having been decided that it would be taking too great a risk for the king and his heir to travel together, in view of the possibilities of an anarchistic outrage or even an accident.

When this ruse was being decided upon the contingency of the identity of the royal infant being contested if its parents and th dummy wr blown up was fully considereed and a formal State paper, it is said, was prepared, duly attested by high ministerial and court authorities at Madrid, setting forth the circumstances and the reasons the expedient was adopted.

The return of the royal baby to Madrid will also be secretly arranged.

TO DISINFECT TEXEBOOKS.

To prevent the spread of diseases among school children, the Mothers' Club, of New Haven, Conn., has drafted a new ordinance, which it requests the city fathers to adopt, making it necessary for th etext1books in every school building to be regularly disinfected.

GIRLS CIGARETTE SLAVES.

Mrs. James S. Crockett's charge, made before a literary club of forty women, that one-half the high school girls of Cleveland were "slaves of cigarettes," has resulted in a heated discussion here.

"The cigarette has been maligned. A moderate indulgence in cigarettes is not harmful," said Physical Director Ehler of the Cleveland public schools.

Superintendent Elson had referred to him the administration's reply to the assertion of Mrs. Crockett.

Her declaration that the girls smoked and were proud of it—smoked with boys, too, and "ran the danger of awful temptation"—had met with speedy response in th eshape of a denial, which to-day was augmented by the defense of the cigarette by school authorities.

FOR HEALTH AND GOOD LOOKS.

Sulphur soaps are the greatest writeners and softeners known for the hands. But it does not agree with all skins, so should be used somewhat carefully at first.

* * *

If you would have clear eyes and complexion drink plenty of water either plain or with a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt to the tumbler. This is particularly effective if taken each night just before retiring.

* * *

Redness of the face is often caused by a wrong diet. Spicy, rich or greasy foods can not be assimilated by all stomachs and are more frequent causes of bad complexions than the owners of those complexions and appetites like to think.

* * *

Neck ruching at present is worn with almost every costume. Buy a piece of valenciennes and whip it on full or pleated to a narrow band or tape. This may be washed repeatedly and look fresh and new when pulled out and nicely ironed.

* * *

A couple of good veils, if properly folded, will last much longer than several cheap ones. It is better to pay 35 or even 50 cents a yard for a good, strong piece of net or chiffon than 15 cents for two or three veils which will melt the first time they are worn in the damp.

* * *

Sulphur water has a remarkable effect on the skin. There are many good preparations of liquid sulphur which can be taken internally, and if possible any one suffering from a really bad skin should try to spend a few weeks each year at some sulphur springs.

* * *

A girl who always looks "in press" does it this way: When she comes in from a walk she never hangs up her coat by the loop inside the collar. If she puts it away in the cupboard she uses a coat hanger; if she leaves it around the room known that she may need it soon, she disposes it over the back of a chair. The spirits of her gown never have a stringy look, because they are always hooked and then hung up by two loops. For a tailor-made skirt she uses a small coat hanger, with the ends bent dwon a little. The strings of her underskirt are tied, and the garments is hung by the loops.

How Country School Teachers Can Make Money.

If there are school teachers, especially those in small towns and cities, who wish to make some extra cash, they are advised to correspond at once with Mr. A. R. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

SHORT SLEEVES CAUSE ILLNESS.

London doctors are busily prescribing long sleeves for their lady patients. "The elbow-sleeve fashion, which prevailed last winter and through the cold spring, has produced a painful epidemic of rheumatism in the hands and wrists among the women patients" says a noted specialist.

"The arms are very sensitive to changes in temperature, and serious lung chills are contracted through short sleeves. For the last year and a half women have worn only a thin kid gloove to protect the arms from the elbow downward, and dozens of patients have come to me suffering from acute rheumatic pains from shoulder to finger tips.

"I have had cases of serious inflammation of the bones of the arm caused by exposure to chill east winds. Short or transparent sleeves worn out of doors in out treacherous climate is a sure road to a crop of rheumatic and bone troubles in the arms and hands," he concluded.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE POND.

KING MENELIK FORMS CABINET.

King of Abyssinia Appoints Five Cabinet Ministers.

Adis-Abeba, Abyssinia.—Special.—King Menelik has taken an important step in the direction of giving Abyssinia a constitutional form of government, in issuing a decree providing for the formation of a acbinet on European lines. At the same time his majesty announced the appointment of five ministers, who will preside respectively over the departments of foreign affairs, justice, finance, commerce and war.

Medieval Feudalism Heretofore.

The political institutions of Abyssinia hitherto have been essentially of a feudal character, similar to those of Europe in medieval times. The government has consisted of a State council, composed of rases, under whom, for administrative purposes, were the governor of districts and provinces and the head men of the villages. The legal system has been based on the Justinian code, and justice has been administered by the provincial government and petty chiefs, with the right of appeal to the Emperor.

AFRICANS MODE SERFS BY GERMANY.

Deprived Absolutely of Rights to Prosperity.

London Special.—Drastic measures have been adopted by the German government in the hope of settling the vexed native problem in the Southwest African Protectorate.

By order of the governor, the following three regulations have now come into force:

First—Natives are, as a general rule, in future prohibited from acquiring rights over or titles to land. They can acquire such rights or title only with the sanction of the governor.

Second—Natives are in future, as a general rule, not permitted to possess or keep animals for riding purposes, or big cattle. Permission to keep such animals must be obtained in each single case from the governor.

Third—Each native is required to be in possession of a passport.

According to the general regulations the governor permits natives freedom of movement in the colony, but when important reasons demand it, a native can be forbidden to remove out of his district, and a passport, without which a native can not travel from one part of the colony to another, can be refused him.

A special authority, termed the native commission, is appointed to supervise the natives, but the right of supervision is also given to civilians, farmers and employes, and indeed "to every white man as such."

These regulations fulfill to some extent the demands advanced by the German colonial party, which urges that the natives have by their attitude toward the government forfeited to the latter all rights to the soil of Southwest Africa.

The Pan-Germans are delighted with the regulations, which, they say, will enable the real colonization of the protectorate to be proceeded with in earnest.

There is no chance of white labor being introduced into Southwest Africa, for the government has decided to admit only settlers who have sufficient capital to start a fairly large farm. The possibility of a serious scarcity of labor is, therefore, likely to become acute, and the Windhoek Gazette complains already of a suspicious movement among the Hereros toward the English frontier.

LIBERIA A "BACKWARD STATE."

A FRENCH PAPER SO DESCRIBES IT.

France to Police Liberian Frontier—Does France Want to Gobble Up the Black Republic?

A new treaty has been concluded between Liberia and France which permits the latter country to police the Liberian frontier. Liberia being considered unable to afford the necessary protection along its boundaries is to set up posts which the French will occupy with fifty men each with the understanding that such garrisons are to be replaced by Liberians when the Liberian government can do this, according to the Journal des Debats, a Paris paper.

WHITES UNDER NEGRO BOSSES.

A Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa, dispatch under date of September 28, says: "Ae report of the Transvaal and Land Owners' Association says that Negroes are paying white field hands good wages while they sit around in the shade and boss them.

"A decided advance is noticeable among the natives as regards their methods of cultivation," says one of the commissioners in his report. "In former years most of their land was tilled by women, who used the hoe, practically their only implement of agriculture, whereas at present it is quite common to see the men cultivateing with plows drawn by either oxen or donkeys."

Another of the commissioners writes: "The rapid strides the natives are making towards civilization and the eagerness they display in endeavoring to learn to read and write have of late become very marked. I regret to have to say it, but it appears to me that the native children, as regards education, are comparatively advancing more rapidly then the children of the poorer whites in the outlying districts."

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT.

In the past year Dr. Booker T. Washington has added $256,154.39 to the endowment fund of Tuskegee Institute, making the fund totalof$1,494,021.64. And all this is for the education of young colored men and women. All this, too, represents the energy of one man. A man who can accomplish such wonders, is too far removed from hypochondriacs for one even to contemplate the great distance between.

PROPHET CROWDY PARALYZED.

Leader of Negro Fanatical Sect Succeeded by His Nephew.

Washington, D. C.—Special.—William S. Crowdy, who founded the sect called the "Church of God and Saints in Christ," and who calls himself Elijah II, is speechless, and almost helpless from paralysis at his home here, 1113 U street. Crowdy has been succeeded by his nephew, Joseph W. Crowdy, of Philadelphia, who is now directing the affairs of the sect.

Crowdy will be remembered as the man who was driven out of Philadelphia by the authorities because he harbored a case of smallpox which he was treating by faith.

Dignified Employment for Women.

Does your wife, sister or daughter want employment of a dignified and congenial character? If so, write at once for particulars to Mr. A. R. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Women Wanted
to know that QUEEN BALM cures their Irregularities, Weakness and all Ailments peculiar to their sex. Send 10c for ten days' trial treatment. Address Lock Box 451 Indianapolis, Ind.

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In browns, blues, greys, blacks and all the latest novelties. Don't miss
GILBLOM'S,
50 N. Illinois St.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.
Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.

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HARDWARE.
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For Man or Woman.
Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.
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Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
824 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RRODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens Kinky or Curly Hair that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes Kinky or Curly Hair Straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of FORD'S HAIR POMADE removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that FORD'S HAIR POMADE is put up only in 50c. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c, for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to
THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest.

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Druggist,
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Prevents Painful Menstruation. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.
Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
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STOVES STOVE CASTINGS, FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUM, ETC.
All kinds of STOVE REPAIRING a Specialty.
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MRS A. M. POPE

4 years ago my hair was only finger length and my temple were bald half way up my head

MRS. L. L. ROBERTS.

4 years ago my hair just covered my shoulders.

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Dr A. Wilberforce Williams, 2840 STATE STREET, Chicago, Illinois.

In the Hotel World

NOTED HEADWAITERS DEAD.

Samuel Bledsoe and John Miller, Well Known Headwaiters, Pass Away.

Robert M. Rush, of Philadelphia, Pa., 705 S. 19th St., a pre-eminent headwaiter of national fame, died in Washington, D. C., on October 22nd, from hemorrhages. He was en route from the Jamestown Exposition home. He was buried on the 25th at Eden Cemetery. He leaves a wife and child, and an estate of $50,000. For many years he was headwaiter at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich.

Mr. Samuel Bledsoe, who has been headwaiter for sixteen years at the Wayne Hotel, Detroit, Mich., up to about a year ago, at which time he retired on account of ill health, died in that city on the 24th of October. "Sam," as he was familiarly called, was a national character and one of the guards of the old regime. Mr. Bledsoe first came to public notice while at the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, O., about twenty-five years ago. About this time Sam was engaged during the summer at the Grand Plank Hotel, Mackinac Island, and it was part of his duty to recruit the large corps of waiters for this hostelry. He was a good judge of human nature and could always size up a waiter of his liking or read the wishes and desires of the guest when entering the dining room.

Mr. Jas. Hayes, proprietor of the Wayne, recognized Sam's superior qualities as headwaiter and put him in charge of the Wayne, where he remained for sixteen years unti forced to retire on account of ill health.

When Mr. Hayes became proprietor of the Park Hotel at Hot Springs, several years ago, he sent Sam down to take charge during the winter, he having opened and colsed the American dining room last season, since which time Mr. Bledsoe has been more or less ill. About the first of last August Mr. Bledsoe's illness reached an acute state, since which time his death has only been a question of time.

Mr. Hayes often said (and he over made good), that Sam should never want for anything money would buy.

In 1899, when the Head and Second Waiters' National Association was formed, Mr. Bledsoe was one of the first headwaiters to answer the call.

Mr. Bledsoe was the father of a large family, his last born being twins. All of whom he leaves to mourn the loss of a father who always worked to make home what it should be.

To the bereaved family the writer extends condolence.

* * *

John Miller, for the past twenty years prominent in the profession, died at Detroit, Mich., October 26. He was a life-long friend of Samuel Bledsoe, they having worked together in Cincinnati years ago. Mr. Miller spent several years in eastern hotels and resorts. He was also formerly at the Palace Hotel, Cincinnati, leaving there to take charge of the dining-room at the Broezel Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., previous to the Pan-American Exposition, where he remained until a short while ago, through his friend Sam Bledsoe.

Mr. Hayes gave him charge of the European and American rooms at the Wayne in Detroit. It seems wonderfully strange that Sam Bledsoe and his friend, John Miller, working for the same hotel company, should both die in the same week. While the church bell was mournfully tolling for the funeral of Sam Bledsoe, the bell of grim death was chiming for John Miller, and thus the friends and partners in life become the same in death. Peace to their ashes.

* * *

It looks like old times, don't it?

* * *

All the colored employes of the Walton Hotel, Philadelphia, were recently placated by white help.

* * *

Mr. Lee Walker will be in charge of the Eastman Hotel at Hot Springs, Ark., the coming season.

* * *

Mr. S. A. Williams is the effcient second waiter for W. F. Cozart, at the New Hotel Southland, Dallas, Texas.

* * *

It is a strange co-incidence that E. T. Montgomery, Sam Bledsoe and John Miller, all headwaiters at the Wayne Hotel, in Detroit, should die within one year's time.

* * *

It was recently rumored that owing to the illness of Mr. Bledsoe, that Mr. R. Belfro, formerly of Seelbach's Hotel, Louisville, Ky., and one season at the Eastman, had been engaged for the Park Hotel at Hot Springs.

* * *

Dr. W. B. Fayerman, one of the leading physicians of Atlantic City, N. J., died recently at the home of his wife in Petersburg, Va.

Dr. Fayerman was a graduate of Shaw Medical College and previous to his graduation was a waiter during the summer season at the famous old Brighton hotel, Atlantic City.

Dr. Fayerman was not only the leading doctor of Atlantic City, but was the leading property holder and business man among his people. He also established a home for old people, and above all, gave the people of his hace in Atlantic City good, wholesome and sane advice—it mattered not whether it was in the line of his profession, in business, politics or on the race problem.

Dr. Fayerman often pointed out the absolute necessity for the colored population of Atlantic City and the hotel proprietors to remain on good terms. One or two strikes and political fights has lately brought his words true. The hotel profession as well as the medical, deeply regret the loss of Dr. Fayerman.

W. FORREST COZART.

EDUCATIONAL ETCHINGS

The fortieth anniversary of Morgan College at Baltimore will be celebrated in December.

Howard University celebrates its fortieth anniversary November 14 and 15. President Roosevelt will speak.

President Isaac Fisher, of the Polytechnic Seminary, Danvmille, Ky., is the happy father of a son, who has been christened Isaac Fisher II.

Booker T. Washington, Jr., has entered Fisk University, and is making an excellent impression upon the faculty and his fellow-students.

Rev. J. D. Chavis, recently in charge of the Centennial M. E. church of Baltimore has accepted a professorship at the A. and M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

Archdearon J. S. Russell, of the diolese of Virginia, and president of the St. Paul Industrial Institute at Lawrenceville, Va., spent several weeks in Europe this summer.

Dr. W. E. Chancellor, superintendent of the public schools of Washington, D. C., says: "Every time you put an efficient teacher in the school, you take two policemen off the municipal payroll."

Miss Ella B. Dowell, a graduate of Morgan College, who has been teaching for some time in the College of West Africa, Monrovia, Siberia, has returned to Baltimore to become a member of the faculty of her alma mater.

Mrs. William Clarence Matthews (nee Miss Nellie B. Lloyd), formerly an attache of the Principal's office force at Tuskegee, and who was married some time ago to the famous Harvard coach and ball player, is located in Boston.

It was upon the motion of Chief Justice Stanton J. Pelle, of the United States Court of Claims, an Indiana man, that Dr. Booker T. Washington was elected as a member of the Board of Trustees of Howard University.

Scribner High School at New Albany, Ind., is now a commissioned high school. R. A. Roberts, a graduate of the Indiana University at Bloomington, is principal of the school assisted by J. A. Hodge and Mrs. Lavinia B. Sneed.

Annie May Spencer, graduate of Tuskegee's class of 1907, is conducting a millinery store of her own at her home, Columbus, Ga., and is doing a large and paying business. Miss Spencer's stock of goods and fixtures cost $2,500. She already employs two milliners.

The significant address delivered by Dr. Booker T. Washington to the faculty and members of the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University and ministers of Nashville, Tenn., has ben published in pamphlet form, and given wide circulation. The speech is a message to the southern white people touching their duty to the Negro and what they can do to elevate him in the scale of citizenship, and thus help both the black race and the white South at one and the same time.

"To be skilled in labor is the ultimate salvation of the Negro masses," is the theory of Gen. John B. Henderson, former Senator from Missouri, and who gave the first $1,000 donation to the National Training and Industrial Institute at Washington.

W. A. Rayfield, for several years an instructor in architectural drawing at Tuskegee Institute, has embarked in business for himself at Birmingham, Alabama. Charles T. Russel, instructor in carpentry at Tuskegee, has accepted a similar work at the Virginia Union University, at Richmond, Va.

The Kentucky State Colored Teachers' Association will be held ni Danville, Ky., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 26, 27 and 28. The president, Prof. Frank L. Williams, of Covington, is now is correspondence with teachers and educators throughout the "Blue Grass State," and an attendance of 500 is the slogan of the organization.

The officers of Berea College are looking over various sections of Kentucky for a suitable site for the proposed colored annex to that school, made necessary by the legislative enactment against mixed schools. There is some talk that Eckstein Norton University may be taken over by the Berea authorities and utilized as its Negro department.

Miss Zelma LaForce, of Minneapolis, has been appointed as filing clerk in the office of Principal Washington at Tuskegee Institute, and Peter E. Browne, of Anniston, Ala., has been engaged as a special assistant to look after some extension work planned by the authorities. Miss S. Helen Porter succeeds Miss Jane E. Clark (now Mrs. L. P. Hill) as Dean of the Women's Department.

Kelly Miller, of Howard University, is president of the "Education Club," a Washington organization of colored educators, who have united to discuss professional and scientific questions. The 'School Club" is another of the same type, composed largely of the officers of the colored city schools of the national capitol. W. T. S. Jackson, principal of the M Street High School, is at the head of the latter organization.

Dr. J. A. Jones, who has been at the head of the Turner Normal Institute, Shelbyville, Tenn., but three years, has, within that brief period developed the school into one of the most useful agencies for the uplift of the Negro youth in the State. A new two-story building has been erected, containing twenty-seven rooms, including a girls' dormitory, chapel, recitation rooms and dining hall. Three A. M. E. Conferences contribute to its support.

BLACK KINGS IN AFRICA.

(The New York Sun.)

The other day an eleven-year-old black boy, arrayed in red and gilt, was received with royal honors as he arrived to grace a public function near the northern coast of Victoria Nyanza. Cannon roared, the band played and "enthusiasm was at fever heat" in the great crowd of natives. His English teacher had written a little speech which the boy declaimed without accident; and the British officials took pains to show him all respect.

This little fellow is the king of Uganda, the latest of a long line of rulers who have occupied the throne since the time of Queen Elizabeth. The British, absolute rulers of this land, keep him on the throne because he has a million subjects whose loyalty and devotion to their King, grandson fothe great Mtesa, is boundless. The British have wholly controlled from the day of his bith, every influence about him. He is the native emblem of their power, and they call him King because they can rule the country easier with than without him.

This is the policy of all the colonial Newers in Africa when they have to do with native rulers of great influence. These native rulers, perhaps unfortunately, are not all little boys like his Highness of Uganda. The Belgians, for example, have a King on their hands in the northwest part of the Congo State who is more interesting than the ordinary run of African royalty, because he is a potentate of many wiles who is always straining, though he never wholly ruptures, the fealty he promised to the white Government.

This native King is Seinia, who does about as he pleases in a territory twice as large as Massachusetts. The story of the king and his country, just published in Paris, reveals a remarkable native, who lives without luxury, assumes no "style," and is distinguished simply because his fathers and he were superior in intelligence to the people and acquired great power over them.

Years ago Seinia accepted the sovereignty of the Free State because he thought it polite to do so. But it is amusing to read how adroily this old fellow thwarts and delays the measures of the white Government without jeopardizing his own power. He is described as always gentle, polite and tactful. He quarrels with no one. He receives orders, compliments and reproaches with the same gracious smile. He solemnly affirms his devotion to the Government, he promises to what is desired and then he does as he pleases. He is most ingenious in discovering insuperable obstacles to fulfilling his promises.

So the Belgians call him bad names, but take no severe measures. They say he is a hypocrite, that the truth is not in him, and that he has a genius for turning all situations to his own advantages. "He does not know fear and he obeys no man." Seinia is one of the few black men of intellect in Africa with whom the whites as yet think it best to temporize.

THE BIBLE AND BISHOP POTTER.

(New York Evening Post.)

Bishop Potter's sitting down to dinner in Richmond with a Negro bishop from Africa has naturally stirred up the pure minds of the Southern press. The Atlanta Journal confesses that it has long grieved in secret over "the known worldliness of the wealthy bishop," but it can not hold its peace in presence of "an intentional afront to the people of the South," which has already, it seems, "attracted attention on two hemispheres." But on at least one of these hemispheres, we are confident, the kind of "attention" is that known as amazed laughter. To add to the humor of the situation, the Journal quotes the Bible at the bishop—at least, it alleges that "there is something in the Sacred Scripture to the effect that those who minister in the temple should take heed that they give no offense." But it is always dangerous to a mere editor to tackle a clergyman on a question of Holy Writ. How would the Atlanta Journal feel if Bishop Potter should retort: "Great peace have they which love thy law, and nothing shall offend him?" And he might put the layman to his Biblical triumphs if he should ask the latter to guarantee that none of the swarthy men present at Pentecost from Egypt and Libya were among the believers with whom the apostles "did eat ther meat with gladness and singleness of heart." We fear, in a word, that the Bible is not the book to turn to in order to discredit Christian fellowship, and the equality of all miserable sinners, white or black....

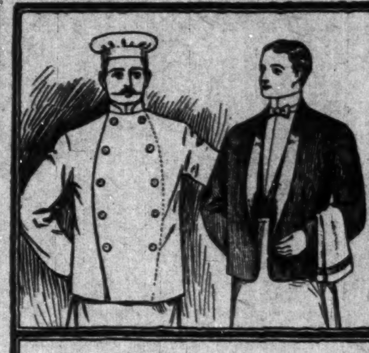
SCANDAL IN LIBERIA.

Minister to Liberia, Ernest Lyon, Is Said to Have Disturbed Domestic Relations of Another Diplomat.

Washington, D. C.—Special.—From an authentic source it was learned that charges had been filed against Dr. Ernest Lyon, United States minister to Liberia, and that they were being investigated by an agtnt of the State Department. Assistant Secretary of State Benson obsolutely denied the story. As the information goes, Mr. Lyon has been trifling with the affections of the wife of another diplomat. Diplomatic circles in Liberia, are all torn up over the scandal. In case Dr. Lyon is relieved from his post, George Ellis of Lawrence, Kansas, at present secretary of the legation in Liberia, will likely be appointed minister. Dr. Lyon hails from Maryland. All parties to the affair are Negroes.

WHY BISHOP FERGUSON DINED WITH BISHOP POTTER.

Charleston (S. C.)—Special.—Bishop Ferguson, the Negro who was entertained at dinner by Bishop Potter of New York, at Richmond recently, when asked about the dinner, said: "It is not the first time that I have dined with Bishop Potter. We have been good friends from the time that he with four other white bishops of the Episcopal church laid hands on me in the rites of consecration at Grace Church, twenty years ago. I see nothing strange in the dinner."



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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
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SATURDAY, NOV 16 1907.

The colored people's bank "right side up with care" so far.

The conferences called by the colored bishops of the leading Negro churches will be looked forward to with considerable interest.

The election was satisfactory, at least to the Republican party. Beyond the "redemption" of Kentucky the margin of gain was small.

Even if there be doubt about Caleb Powers' guilt at conspiracy or complicity, the prosecution takes in no chances in turning him loose. Eight years is pretty fair time for a case of doubt.

By purchasing a lot in College Heights before January 1, 1908, you will make $25.00. Unsold lots after that date will positively advance $25 above the present selling price. Purchase now, and save $25.

According to the Washington Bee, a fight is on in Washington, D. C., with the object of putting the colored schools of that city wholly in control of colored people. It is another evidence of trying to make the best of given conditions.

Negroes of New York subscribed $50,000 for a bank immediately after the failure of one of the great financial institutions of that city. So again it proves an ill wind that blows nobody good. The New Yorkers are becoming wise to their opportunity.

Vice President Fairbanks stuck like a Trojan to the State of Kentucky until it was ready to be delivered into the hands of the Republicans. Mr. Brayan preceded him and followed him, "but 'twas not to be." The impression made by our distinguished Fairbanks was lasting.

A prominent white woman of Chicago has succeeded in having colored girls placed in a large dry goods store in that city. It stands to reason that if everything proves satisfactory it will be only a question of time before many will be similarly employed. It is exceedingly good news.

The President could not satisfy the total Oklahoma push that waited on him incident to the statehood of that territory. Prominent colored men were in Washington protesting against the new constitution. Prominent white men beseiged the capital as spoils hunters. It is safe to say that the President did not have enough satisfaction to deal out.

Minister Lyons, of Liberia, according to information, is facing a serious charge in that city. As the charge is ugly, it is to be hoped that there is nothing to it. Mr. Lyons is a great useful man who should not be downed by a charge of the nature preferred. We hope it is some miserable mistake, and that the diplomat will come out with flying colors.

Some are protesting against the new ten-dollar gold pieces because they do not have inscribed, "In God We Trust." Most people, however, will not think too seriously of the omission. In fact, many of us would not be any the wiser except from the fact that we were informed. A ten-dollar gold-piece at any price will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Dr. John M. Henderson, the well known expositor of the A. M. E. church, is out again in an article where he arraigns his church for what he considers some of its loose methods. Dr. Henderson has the knack of stirring up things. He is after the dollar money man this time—the preacher who has more faith in his dollar fund than in a crowd of converts.

A good big conference of the most enlightened minds of the race will fit the times. The race needs a platform of principles for civil, political and social conduct from individuals that are interested in both race and country. Narrow-minded individualism is working ruin through its intenseness. This has in mind the circumstances of the to-day, the ability to reckon sensibly with the circumstances that create the day.

Guthrie is expending $150,000 on a court house: it is a considerable sum for the 30,000 inhabitants. College Heights is in the vicinity of Guthrie, Okla. Oklahoma awaits statehood at the president's signature. Prosperous times ahead for Oklahoma, and Guthrie is its capital. This means a State House in Guthrie and still more prosperous times for Guthrie. College Heights is adjacent to Guthrie. The interests of Guthrie are the interests of College Heights. When you are in doubt go to College Heights.

Roscoe Conkling Bruce, assistant superintendent of the colored schools of Washington, D. C., is in an ugly row with W. Calvin Chase, editor of "The Bee" of that city. Mr. Chase is making one of those fights that is characteristic of him,a nd in which he is so relentless. And for that reason it is likely that the school board will think well and long before it consents to dispense with the services of such a man as Bruce.

The community idea has every reason to succeed in America. Groups of individuals can go to themselves, settle localities as they see fit, and make such laws as they choose, under which to live. They will merely have to comply with the greater laws that affect all parts and which is in further interest of their conservation—their keeping. Property rights are thus secure, which is the foundation of society. Other conditions are safeguarded by the general laws.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell is saying some things about the conditions which the average servant girl must face in many of the homes of the South, which make very bad reading, yet we would take her word for it in preference to some of the preachers who place her in the same category with Ben Tillman.—The Nashville Globe.

Mrs. Terrell admits that she went too far in discussing this phase of the race problem, and has done the very gracious thing of retracting a part of what she said. Good will only result from moderation, and from hopeful views.

"The Human Brotherhood" is a bureau established in Philadelphia, which circulates literature among those that have good will for the race, with the hopes of moulding sentiment in its favor. A circular setting forth the object of the bureau says: "The forces arrayed against the race, seeking to blacken its name are powerful and aggressive. Strenuous work is therefore necessary to effectively offset them."

Speaking more specifically on the distribution of literature, the circular has as follows:

"The aim of The Human Brotherhood is to organize groups in every community, equip them with the literature most helpful and have them disseminate the same. Persons friendly to the cause of the colored people have provided and will continue to provide funds for the operation of the Bureau."

The institution is under the supervision of Rev. Sutton E. Griggs, A. M., B. D., and from indication is a move in the right direction. Most other movements that could amount to causes have been pushed along in the manner suggested by Rev. Griggs. The dissention of judiciously chosen—well tempered literature in keeping with the high reputation of the race for conservatism, at least in action, ought to be a great help in winning friends that are able to make for plainer sailing. More of the movement may be known by addressing the society at Philadelphia.

A CONFERENCE CALL BY BISHOPS

A conference of Methodist bishops of the A. M. E. Church, the A. M. E. Z. and the C. M. E. churches will be held in Washington, D. C., February 12, 1908. According to the call the ecclesiastical, religious, civil, political and sociological conditions of the colored people will be discussed. Those issuing the call are Bishops J. W. Hood, L. H. Holsey and H. M. Turner, of the A. M. E. Z., the C. M. E., and the A. M. E. churches, respectively.

The disposition of the controlling factors of these great bodies of Negroes will be viewed as in accord with the drift of the times. They feel the effect of a somewhat reactionary movement wherein the colored people have suffered. In all probability an address will be issued to the country which will give the views of the conference on the present racial status, also calling attention to the known abusees, with the hopes of setting in motion remedial agencies. It goes without saying that the result of the conference of the leaders of these notable churches will be looked forward to with exceedingly great interest. Expressions have been uttered form various organizations and conferences, and which have varied acording to lar organization, or of the committees the dominant feeling of the particular organization, or of the committees on address. The result has been variety of expressions with notable lack of unanimity, enfeebling rave endeavor by conflicting positions. There ought something good, some principles of action which can be generally accepted, follow a conference that can be made up of those great churches. Will the conference equal the emergency?

THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

November 30th the Jamestown Exposition will come to a close—unless the directorate decides to venture another season of the show. Owing to the lateness with which it was completed and the hard knocks received at the hands of the critics, the attendance has not been up to expectations, and while artistically a success, it must be set down in history as a financial failure.

Whatever may be said of the Exposition as a whole, it cannot be denied, even by their bitterest foes, that the managers of the Negro Department rave done nobly. They deserve well the plaudits they have received from the thousands who have marveled at this wonderful colelction of Negro handiwork. Chairman Calloway took hold of the enterprise, amid a storm of detraction, but like a skilled pilot, he looked neither to the right nor to the left. He kept his eye firmly fixed on the goal, and never permitted the helm to vary from the channel. He has shown a managerial capacity of the highest quality, and the ract will not forget him, nor his faithful army of helpers and supporters. The Negro has been shown to a greater advantage than at any previous exposition and all of us have profited by the encomuiums evoked by the massive Negro building and its contents at Jamestown. If thousands of us have not beheld this spectacle, it has been our loss. It will be years, if ever, we look upon its like again.

One more chance remains to "make good." A mammoth "Race Conference" is planned for the closing days. It is the Thanksgiving period, when many of us have a holiday. The time is happily selected and the idea is a grand one. Our people could not do better than to be in at the finish and close the Exposition in a style befitting its noble purpose and its physical magnitude.

THOMPSON'S REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

for trifles, when it is sorely needed for things of parmanent benefit. School houses should be better equipped, teachers should be paid living salaries, books must be purchased and clothing must be provided. To secure these necesisties rigid economy must be exercised in the expenditure of our money. The Negro boys and girls must be educated if they are to reflect credit upon the race, and they must receive a larger proportion of help from our own people. The whites will be more inclined to assist us when they find us trying in a manful way to help ourselves. These are timely utterances on the part of Dr. Washington, and what he has to say in his widely-circulated proclamation should be echoed from every pulpit in the sections where such missionary effort is most needed.

R. W. THOMPSON.

PLEA FOR RIGHT EDUCATION

(Continued from first page.)

commands the respect of his employer—to that extent. He deserves and can demand better wages. But above all, people trained to do work in the proper way usually love to work; they take pride in doing their best, and are for the most part well behaved and not often guilty of crime.

Could the city of Atlanta see its way to put into the Negro public schools an industrial course or build a training school, every year there would go out scores of boys and girls with trained hands, a love for work, and an earnest desire to please those in whose employ they served.

The most speedy relief, however, for this scarcity of trained servants in our city would be a training school for young Negro men and women right here in Atlanta. The training should be free upon condition that pupils, as soon as competent, should serve a certain length of time in the employ of the people of Atlanta, with wages as high as those paid to others who render similar service.

If in such a school only one hundred young women and a like number of young men could be accommodated in one year there would be a marked change in labor conditions, and in the course of a few years there would be no lack of satisfactory labor.

I appeal to the women to whom the solving of this problem means so much to plead with those in authority for this training school, and in industrial course in Negro public schools along with the literary course. It would result in great good for both white and black.

An Humble Appeal.

When I read of the thousands appropriated by the city for a free library, technological school, industrial training in the public schools, night schools, homes for the friendless and other charities, and of the agricultural colleges now being planted over the state, all to the end that the criminal and pauper classes among whites may be reduced, that all who will may have an opportunity to cultivate the intellect, and above all, to place within the reach of every boy and every girl the means of earning a comfortable living, I find myself saying, "I ask not for all, O Lord, but if only we might have the crumbs that fall from the table." This I know to be the feeling of the better class of Negroes throughout the south. This feeling is not born of malice or envy, but of an earnest desire to be somewhat fearly dealt with. All we ask is a little help, a little encouragement. 'Tis true, because of our previous condition we have but little and therefore pay but a small part of the cash that goes as taxes into the public treasuries; yet we live among you, spend our money with you, rent your houses and serve you. Surely in some small way we help to build up the city and its enterprises! A few thousands spent to help the Negro into the better way, to save him from crime and pauperism, will be seed sown which will in time not only save millions of dollars to the state, but will produce a harvest to abundant in law-abiding, sober, self-supporting men and women that both races would rejoice at the bringing in of the sheaves.

It will not be necessary to force Negroes to avail themselves of any opportunity offered them for improvement. If such training as has been indicated could be placed within the reach of the Negroes who need it, the courts would have less to do, there would be fewer vagrants and the home life of the people would be improved. In preparing to help others they would be led to practice in their own homes the lessons of neatness, order and cleanliness to which many are now strangers.

A boy or girl coming from a home where the mother or father or both have the advantages of the training school would be far superior in point of service to the majority of those now in your employ. Add to this home training a course in the industrial school, and in time (and not so long a time, either), there would be among us permanently a class who would prepare themselves for domestic service with as much pride and eagerness as do those in other vocations.

CARRIE THOMAS JORDAN.

REV. JOSHUA H. JONES, A. M., D. D.,
President of Wilberforce University and a candidate for the Bishopric.

Your representative has recently been to Wilberforce University and has personally acquainted himself with the president, Rev. Dr. Joshua H. Jones, a popular candidate for election to the bench of Bishop of the great A. M. E. church.

We gladly testify to those traits of character which give him widespread distinction and which surely will enable him to win out, no matter who may oppose him. He is a man of marvelous brilliancy, with a genius and inspiration which seems heaven-born. Bright, piercing, far-sighted and captivating. He is an unassuming, modest, candid, open nature and benevolent, willing to spend and be spent in the service of church and school; he labors not only for the good of the University, but for the good of the community, so that the light of this University of the Fathers of African Methodism should not only continue with increasing clearness and brightness for the blessing of the living, the honor of the dead and the good of the generation yet to come. Great is Wilberforce and its greatness has been greatly enhanced by the blessed services of Dr. Jones and his able faculty, led by that scholarly Prof. W. S. Scarabnough, the logical successor to the presidency. Dr. Jones has succeeded in getting the endorsement of the leading conferences of his connections. Here is one of the numerous resolutions concerning him from the Ohio conference, which met at Columbus, Rt. Rev. B. W. Derrick, D. D., presiding. It is self explanatory:

Columbus, O., Sept. 5, 1907.

To the Bishops and Conference:

Whereas we are blessed as a conference in having one in the person of Rev. Joshua H. Jones, A. M., D. D., President of Wilberforce University, who has given his entire life to the service of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and who has for many years been a minister in good and regular standing in the Ohio Conference and has served as Presiding Elder in the same for years and has ever been an honored instrument in the hands of God in bringing multitudes into the kingdom, has established churches, enlarged the borders and strengthened the interests of the African Episcopal Chuch in a multitude of ways; and

Whereas he has for years rendered the church, race and humanity a wonderful service intellectually, spiritually and materially as President of our highest and oldest institution of learning, Wilberforce University; and

Whereas he has been endowed by Providence with the richest talents and graces which he has improved and refined by much study which eminently fit him for the high and honored position of Bishop of the A. M. E. Church, be it

Resolved that we, as a Conference, commend him to the favorable consideration of the General Conference which convenes in Norfolk, Va., in 1908, for the very responsible position of Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Resolved further that the delegates of the Ohio Conference of the A. H. E. connection meeting next May are hereby urged to put forth every effort and leave no stone unturned for the accomplishment of the election of Rev. Joshua H. Jones to the office of Bishop.

Very respectfully sumbitted,
C. S. GEE,
JNO. W. GAZAWAY,
SMITH CARTER.

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KNOWLEDGE IS POWER
I possess the knowledge and power to do things in tailoring. I know when, where and how to get quality for my customers. I buy more goods than any 5 other tailors, and pay cash—therefore get all discounts. I possess the fit-you ability. This you cannot excel in any other shop in this country. My regular prices were always from $30 up. To introduce my perfect system of tailoring and to acquaint every man with the long-felt want in clothes (The Douglas Concave Shoulder, close-Fitting Collar and Neverbreak Front), I am making clothes at this price—
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THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

The Brittons, Joe and Sadie, are at the Grand Theatre this week.

Billy McClain is touring England in his own motor car.

Champion Joe Gans is filling a week's engagement at Minneapolis, Minn.

Grant Watkins is making a decided hit in vaudeville, appearing at Franklin this week.

Belle Davis, with her "pick chicks," are appearing in New York, due to the booking of her agent, Jennie Jacobs.

"Five O'Clock Tea," one of the hits of Archer and Lemonier, music publishers, is being sung with great success by Miss May Irwin.

Will Robinson, of Cooper and Robinson, was married to Miss Lenne Chase, of Springfield, Mass., at New York last week.

The Old Asembly Club and Bar, under the management of Payton and Richardson at San Francisco, held their grand opening, October 28. Harry Payton is a former Indianapolitan.

Tim Owsley, comedian and author, with W. A. Mahara's Minstrels, now touring the South is making the hit of his life singing his own composition, "I Ain't so Foolish as I Look to Be." Mr. Owsley has ideas of his own and we look to see him in the East before long.

W. A. Calhoun, a colored musician, has been appointed permanent musical director at the new opera house at Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Calhoun has appeared in piano recitals for the white Y. M. C. A. of that city, and also at the German Rathskeller, and was received with much favor.

The Wallace-Hagenbeck Shows closed at Roanoke, Va., Monday. P. G. Lowery, Billy Arnte, Whitten Viney, John Carson and other members of Lowery's Musical Enterprise, who have been a part of the aggregation during the past season, are spending a few days in this city, previous to the opening of the Nashville Students.

Henderson Smith, manager of the Fourteen Black Hussars, writes from Springfield, Mass: "I am glad to have this opportunity of writing you of the safe return of the Fourteen Black Hussars to America. Also to tell you that the act was the biggest hit in Europe of any musical act that ever visited Europe, and it is the only act of its kind that ever visited Europe and returned intact. The members of the act stood the climate of the different countries better than some of the natives. We shall visit the West this winter, and I hope to see you. We all have missed the old reliable Freeman, and now that we are in touch with it, you can imagine how we relish reading it."

GIRL USHERS.

Girl ushers at the Manhattan Opera House are officially declared a success by Oscar Hammerstein. They have made a hit with the public and the job has made a hit with them, for nearly all of them hope to work their way back to the footlights in time and become opera singers.

Mr. Hammerstein, now that he has had time to watch their work, is delighted with the change from men ushers for many reasons, among them that the girls are more honest and more polite than were their predecessors, he says.

The head usher, said the girls established their capability for the work in the opening night crush.

"They never lost their heads," she said, "and not a single mistake was made."

With the exception of the head usher, who says she has no longing for an operatic career, the twelve pretty ushers are embyro musical stars.

FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO.

We are now in the State of Georgia and the company is meeting with much success everywhere. We played Atlanta, November 5 and 5, at Turner's Tabernacle, to good business. Our company has been considerably augmented since my last writing. Joe Locust and John Shiley, comedians, and Alex Johnson, trombonist, joined at Atlanta; also E. H. Irvin, S. B. Foster and Mattie Dorsey. We also met a lot of professional friends. The Walker Family, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Geo. Fletcher, the little comedian and cartoonist, and many others. Mitchell Chappelle, our prince of managers, has fully sustained his motto: "I always make good." As he has more than made good. He is loved and highly respected by entire company. W. Goff Kennedy, stage manager and comedian, has been on the sick list for nenarly three weeks. Entire company sends regards to all friends and would like to hear from Ernest Fleming.

THE DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

The company is now playing to fair business in the State of Kansas. Mack Allen is receiving much applause with his wire act. Chas. Williams, our stage manager, is bringing the house down with "Give Me Shelter, Grub and Spending Change." Montrose Douglas has joined us and helps to make a strong olio. The Dixie Rangers Quartette receives three and four encores nightly. Our ballad singers are Hayward Wooton, Monroe Tabor. The Alabama Yodler, Jakie Smith, the small man with the big voice, and Tom Seldon, baritone. James Crosby and R. Leach were entertained in Carthage by Messrs Fred Blair and E. J. Brown. Wallace Bailey, our trombonist, has gone home for much needed rest. Augustus Stevens, as a female impersonator, is hard to beat.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS.

In this strenuously practical Twentieth century "Axioms" are somewhat antique. But "Nothing succeeds like success" was adopted by our general manager, Mr. Vielckel, early in his business career. He caught it with t strangle-hold and has steadfastly refused to let go. Others have come forward with "Axioms just as good," such as, "All comes to him who waits," etc. But Mr. Voelckel added just one other to his stock of axioms: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." He considered these sufficient and has absolutely refused to adopt others. Twelve years of unqualified success is the result. Black Patti's Troubadours is a household word down South. It is the "theatrical event" of the season. "Where are the Troubadours?" is often asked. "Down in the Woods." Yes, in the woods, but they bring back the money. Mr. Voelckel is an expert woodsman, it seems. Nearly all colored performers of any repute have been members of this remarkable company, with the exception of Bert Williams and S. H. Dudley. Mr. Voelckel is, without doubt, the most successful manager of colored performers. Aside from being an ethnologist Mr. Voelckel is a diplomat, remarkable for his display of tact, a profound student of human nature and an observant observer. He never bullies, never nage, never makes the mistake of speaking imperatively when persuasion would be better. He has his people's interest at heart at all times. A letter from home, telling of sickness or death, always meets his ready sympathy. Do you need money? is his first question. "You can have what you need;" and he means it. Twelve years of intimate association with all kinds of colored performers has failed to place a single wrinkle in his jolly countenance.

Who is "Tutt" Whitney? is the question you hear asked all along the route. After the show. "He'll do."

* * *

Will Cook is a decided hit in Prince Bungaloo. He has an intelligent conception of comedy, is a close student and a clever dancer. His prospects for future advancement were never bringhter.

* * *

Chas. Boryia as Uncle Jerry is a success. For several seasons Mr. Boryia has been supporting tenor to Madame Jones, making character study a side issue. Now he will devote most of his time to this line of work in which he is already making a mark for himself.

* * *

Few "stright men" can boast of looking better in thin clothes than Homer Tutt. He is improving in his work nightly, and will soon be ranked among the leaders.

* * *

James H. Gray sings "A Heart Bowed Down" with good effect.

* * *

Marie Lacals, better known as "Buttercup," and Sara Venable score heavily in their conversation song, "You."

* * *

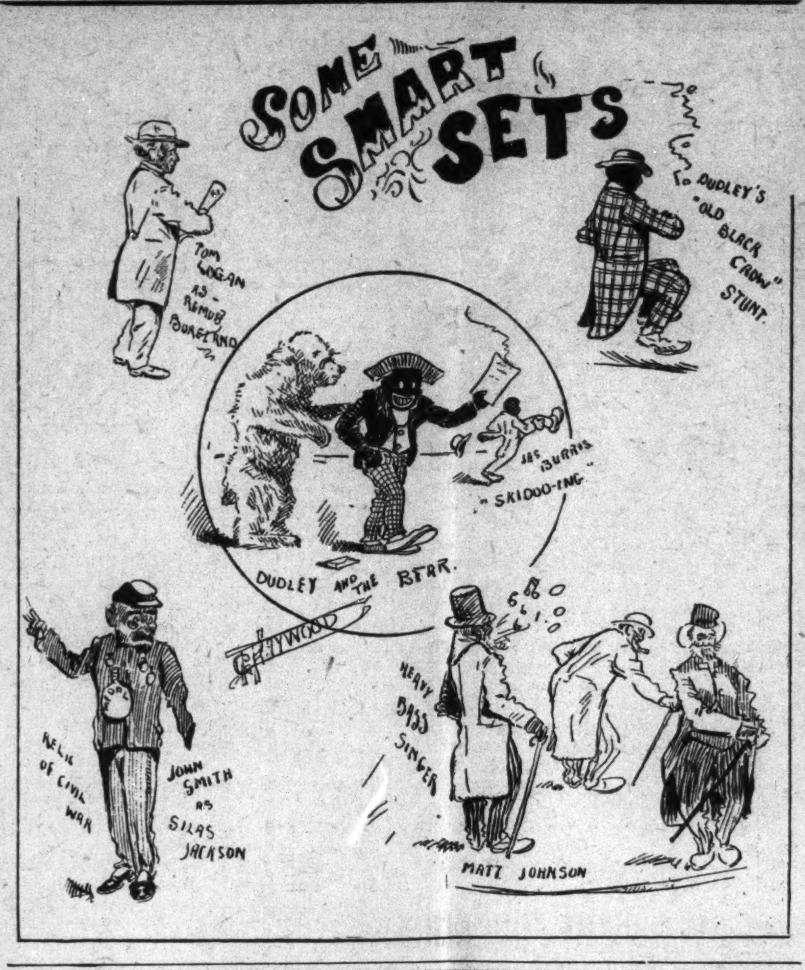
The work of Miss E. A. Baynard meets with unqualified success. Her voice is still at its best.

THE SMART SET.

The S. H. Dudley combination of show people was the first of the week the leading aggregation that reached Indianapolis. It showed at the Park theatre the latter half of the week of the 2d inst., including matinees, presenting the "Black Politician," under the combination name of The Smart Set.

Mr. Dudley, as the "Black Politician" is an exceedingly happy conception. It is afe to say that it is the neatest piece of similar stage work seen so far in this city. This has in mind the Dudley end of the show, wherein he so aptly hits of a Negro politician, who is a little short on book learning and polished ways, but who is at times long on common sense. Mr. Dudley is by make-up peculiarly fit for his character, and no other comedian can do the part quite so well. He received continuous applause that was well merited. At no time did he over act his part. Dudley did not shine through, it was the "Black Politician" at all times—translated from the streets to the stage. His main support, James Burris, who took the character of Walter Ties, was admirable, deserving great praise in building up the business around Dudley, making it possible for the many very amusing situations.

There was decidedly more interest in the somewhat of a plot this year than there was noted last year. There was anxiety as to the outcome of the campaign for mayor, by "Remus Boreland," by John Logan and "Ephriam Crindle," by Irvin Allen. These characters are well played. Tom Logan does a clean, straight part where good acting is a necessity. He proved equal to the emergency, appearing to excellent advantage in a character that could not be popular with the audience. The acting of Allen was felicitous, representing a fairly well-to-do elderly Negro, rather of the old order, with understanding and respectability. "Crindle" was clearly the favorite, and was cleverly hit off. The "play" permitted the introduction of the well done choruses, drills, skits and so forth, incident to such shows.



"Silas Jackson," a relic of the Civil War, by John Smith, is a very clever characterization. The "Majah," as he is better known, is very punctilious anent army affairs and about his imaginary title won by imaginary services on the field. Smith has done star work in an organization where he was interested.

Jennie Pearl, as "Palora Boreland," gave good support to Dudley. She sings nicely, dances, talks, in short, is a versatile actress, who gives satisfaction. "Dolphus Crindle," by Will Ramsay; "Cephus Knoll," by Will Carrington, were as well portrayed as the scope of the work permitted.

Rose Lee Tyler, who takes the part of "Flossie Conn," is a singer of merit. Her voice is operatic in timbre and which can be heard to better advantage with a better opportunity. Her "Suwanee River" was a good rendition and was favorably received by the audience.

Alberta Ormes, as "Samantha Grindle," wife of Ephriam, is also a happy characterization. Among those yet appearing taking more or less conspicuous parts were Lizzie Carrington, Carrie Johnson, Tillie Cottman, Pearl La Rose, Ella Jones, Dora Weaver, Florence Green, Rebecca Raper, Jennie B. Hillman, Luventa Williams, Pauline Brown, May York, Irene T. Asker, Henrietta Robinson, Josephine Lazzo, Matt Johnson, Geo. McClain, Frank Montgomery, R. Williams, Fred Jennings and T. J. Saddler.

The costumes were particularly attractive and fitting. Those of the women in their drill work were notably handsome and appropriate. The general applause accorded them when drilling was in part due to their rich appearing and pleasing outfits. The singing throughout was no better than that of similar shows; it compared favorably, and the immense audience that greeted the company was pleased from curtain to curtain. There were no regrets. Everybody got their money's worth. Dudley and his set have become favorites and will continue so if they present in the future as happy a creation as the "Black Politician."

Dudley's mule was no small part of the show. His monologue here was good to hear and seemed to be appreciated by the mule. The riding of a real horse by the "The Black Politician" was a hit, giving realism to an already vivid depiction of the racecourse.

WILLIAM McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.

Manager McCabe received the sad news through last week's issue of The Freeman of the death of his brother, Daniel W. McCabe, on October 20th. There was a slight mistake as to the place of his death. He died at Moorcroft, Wyoming. Daniel W. McCabe, came into prominence professionally more than twenty years ago as proprietor and manager of the famous McCabe and Youngs Georgia Minstrels, an organization which contained many performers who afterward became famous in the profession, notably, William Windom, the Hume brothers and others. He also managed the Black Trilby and other companies.

TYLER'S ALABAMA MINSTREL.

We are again in Mississippi and business is good at every stand. The show under the direction of Dallas Hughley is running smoothly and never fails to please.

Grant Carthal, our champion buck and wing dancer, is "cleaning up."

Miss Annie Pricea nd Dallas Hughley are making good in their singing and talking specialty and Joe Reed, the long comedian, is bringing down the house nightly in his original monologues.

Chester Price, our piano player, is keeping us supplied with the latest musical selections. C. B. Hyman, our interlocutor, is keeping the first part going nicely.

We are looking forward to a prosperous season throughout the South, and if present indications are a criterion our success is assured.

The entire company is well and happy and send regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

WARREN PETERSON KILLED.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Special.—Warren Peterson, a colored member of the Roosevelt Rough Riders, was shot and instantly killed, at Jacob's Mill, near York, Pa., Monday afternoon. The shooting was done by another colored man named Richard McGee, of Philadelphia. Both men were employed on the work of building the trolley line between York and Hanover. The shooting was the outgrowth of a dispute over the commissary department. The dead man was from Olean, N. Y.

WHITE WOMAN "JIM-CROWED."

Suffolk, Va.—Special.—The case of Mrs. Rosa Stone against the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company was begun here last week. Mrs. Stone, who is a white woman, seeks $1,000 damages because she was forced to ride in a car provided for Negroes exclusively.

VARIATIONS IN LYNCHING.

A woman in Mississippi, so the story goes, said that some one made an indecent proposal to her over the 'phone. She was unfamiliar with the voice but decided to call it the voice of a Negro. So a Negro was lynched, that's all.

THE PARKER HOUSE.

The Parker House still remains its own as the leading hostelry of Indianapolis. When visiting here do not fail to ask for it. Superior accommodations, bath, etc. Prepared to entertain theatrical parties. Table good, efording everything in season. J. W. Holliman, proprietor, 317-321 West Michigan. New 'phone 4972,

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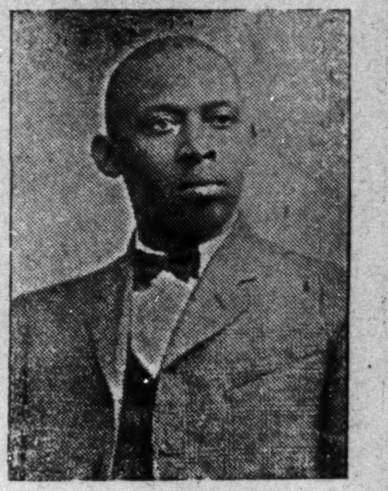

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JOHNSON A CANDIDATE FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE.

Jack's Decisive Defeat of Flynn Forces Recognition.

Jack Johnson's quick defeat of Jim Flynn, the trial horse for the heavyweights, in the eleventh round Saturday, makes him a real candidate for the heavyweight championship. He has repeatedly challenged Tommy Burns, the white heavyweight champion, by default, and he now threatens to go to England to force his attentions on Tommy, in the event the latter lingers to long across the pond. Burns is soon to meet Gunner Moir, English heavyweight champion, in London. Johnson has done all that has ever been asked of him and he would have been matched for the heavyweight championship long ago, but for the fact that he is a black man. Jeffries drew the color line as did also the majority of the other big fellows.

Burns has repeatedly stated that he will meet Johnson, but he has never yet showed any eagerness to sign articles. Prior to his departure for England he stated that he would meet Johnson as soon as he had disposed of a few easy marks and picked up all the easy money possible. He candidly stated that he was after all the money he could get out of the game, and went on record to the effect that he would get the lion's share, win or lose, when he and Johnson do meet. Nelson's share of the purse, in his fight with Gans, in which he was to get two-thirds of the $30,000 win or lose, evidently is small when compared with what Burns hopes to get if he meets Johnson.

How Men Compare.

Johnson appears to have the advantage in about every way when compared with Burns. He is taller, cleverer, has a longer reach, is heavier and should be stronger. Burns concedes all those natural- advantages, but he asserts that when it comes to actual fighting and ability to take punishment he has it on the colored wonder. He openly charges that Johnson has a yellow streak and he makes the assertion that he will bring it to the surface.

In any event, Johnson has shown much class and is without doubt the greatest colored heavyweight the ring has known with the possible exception of Peter Jackson. It is also a fact that the heavyweight title is now nearer the grasp of a colored man than ever before. Jeffries has stated that he will return to the ring in the event the title is won by a foreigner. It is hardly probable that he would regard Johnson otherwise than an American, and unless public sentiment should be unusually strong it is unlikely that he would again enter the game to meet the Negro. Indeed, should Johnson polish Burns off as easily as the others, there are many who, at this period, would regard him as the superior of big Jeff. The latter has been out of the game so long that he probably has gone back lamentably and it is now regarded as doubtful if the best man the squared circle has ever known can ever again get into fit condition.

JEFF DENIES TWO REPORTS.

Not a Victim of Rum and Will Not Re-enter Ring.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—James J. Jeffries, retired heavyweight champion boxer of the world, is taking daily exercises in a Los Angeles gymnasium, which has given rise to the impression that the big fellow is training with a view to again enter the ring. Reports have been spread in the East that Jeff is a victim of the demon rum, and that it would be impossible for him to get in condition for a hard battle.

As to the latter report, he laughed it away as too ridiculous for denial. He stated that he will never again enter the ring unless the heavyweight title is won by a foriegner.

George Dixon To Be Gan's Bartender.

BALTIMORE (Special).—How the mighty have fallen! Here we have Joe Gans, the oyster man, the proprietor of a Baltimore Hotel, offering that once great featherweight, George Dixon, a job as a bartender in his new hotel at Baltimore. Dixon was rolling in wealth when Gans was fighting for small purses, but now it is visa versa. It is not known whether Dixon has excepted the position, but it is thought that he will be more than likely to d oso.

Gossig of the Boxers.

Joe Walcott back again and doing things. What difference does it make if old age has come and if he has received a broken arm on the left; a bullet in the right hand; fractured up ribs and etc., etc. What of that! He knocks em, as of old; out and down.

Hotel Goldfield! Mr. Joseph Gans, proprietor, Baltimore, Md.; that's all.

George Dixon would not look bad behind such a popular bar as that of the Hotel Goldfield, Baltimore, Md.

The critics, in choosing or deciding the best developed men the country has ever produced in the fistic line wisely left out such men as John L. Sullivan, Tommy Burns, Sharkey, Nelson, Young Corbett, Terry McGovern and Kid McCoy.

Tommy Burns thinks Jack Johnson has a yellow streak in him, and yet he hies away for England, leaving the public to believe that Burns shows more of the white feather than Johnson does the streak.

Well does big Jim Jeffries know that he has a great dark secret before him should he re-enter the ring.

Blackburn May Meet Indian Joe Gregg Soon.

Efforts are being made by promotors of Indiana to get an argument on between Indian Joe Gregg and Jack Blackburn, the lightweight wonder. It seems as if the fight fans will be no ways satisfied or interested in future bouts unless such a match is secured by Indiana promotors. It is reported that word has been received from Blackburn to the effect that he is ready and willing to meet any lightweight or even to middleweight that any of the Indiana promotors may name in case a reasonable purse can be obtained and he is extending that challenge to anyone of class. So far Indian Joe Gregg has not gave out any statement as to just what he will do, but it is thought that he would very gladly except the Blackburn offer should any club put in a bid for such a match.

Critics Choose Best Fighters.

George Siler, James J. Corbett, Tom McCarey and some other fistic authorities have informally decided that these men are the greatest fighters that the prize ring has developed in this country.

James J. Jeffries, Peter Jackson, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey, Joe Gans, Joe Wolcott, George Dixon, Young Mitchell and George Lavigne. John L. Sullivan, Tommy Burns, Kid McCoy, Terry McGovern and Young Corbett were not given a place in the roll because they were considered mere sluggers.

A LIVELY SEASON OF FOOTBALL.

Great Games Yet To Be Played.

Football, so far, has had a lively season and a greater part of it is yet to be played. Thanksgiving day games will be played by some of the leading teams of the country, more especially those of our best known schools and colleges. Fisk, Hampton, Tuskegee, Mahara and other well known schools will play games of vital interest to the average football crank of every section. Every effort will be made to secure the results of every important football game played throughout the country.

HERKS TO PLAY CINCINNATI SQUAD.

Second Game to Be Pulled Off On Thanksgiving.

The Indianapolis Herculean football squad, one of the best football teams in the country as well as the champions of Indiana and Ohio, will meet the Touch-Me-Nots on the Northwestern Park gridiron in this city Thanksgiving day. Interest grows stronger each succeeding day as this game will be one of the greatest of the season. Cincinnati will bring a large number of rooters from the Ohio state that will make themselves felt by their yells and breezy ribbons. In fact the Ohio folks want it known that they intend to leave nothing undone in order to secure victory.

Football fans are much in doubt as to what will be the outcome as both teams made an equally good showing in the game played at Cincinnati, which ended in a tied score. Of course there was some handicap discovered in this game for the reason that the Summersville Park gridiron was turned into a small size lake by constant rain on that day. Despite this and other difficulties the playing of both teams was excellent. It was a manly game, not of the disrespectful order. No unbecoming, dirty work was resorted to—just a clean wholesome game for such a bad day.

Captain Elbert, of the Herks, has put his squad under guidance of Coach Chadwell and Dr. Wilson into a strong test of training. Every particular in the game has been gone through with much practice and study. Manager Gaillard, who returned from a visit to Cincinnati yesterday, states that the Cincinnati boys are in splendid form and that everybody there is enthusiastic over the prospects of their returning victorious.

"Our squad," says Captain Elbert, is in splendid shape and I can see no reason why we should not win a walk. I know that we will have no easy thing in defeating this team, as they are a very stiff proposition."

GROWING INTEREST TAKEN IN PROPOSED LEAGUE.

Baseball Enthusiastics All Over the Country Will Take Stock.

Increasing interest is being felt more and more each day so far as the organizing of a National Colored Baseball League is concerned. Letters of inquiry continue to pour into this office in added numbers with each mail and every one of them are of an encouraging nature. One correspondent states that "the league will be the proper thing, simply for the reason that it will give every one an opportunity to see the National Game played in its best form. We will have the pleasure of enjoying good ball playing with the air of freedom that the white man does in his park. But, best of all, it will do all towards keeping a standard among our ball clubs and individuals. When we visit a ball game we will know that it will be worth seeing for the matter of knowing that the teams playing belong to the National League, which indicates professional playing." The formation of a league will do much toward separating the "scrub" from the professional playes so as to insure fast ball playing. Also it will give the good player a chance to work up to good salaries.

All this is well and good, but the most important thing is yet to come. Arrangements must be made for railroad rates; salaries must be figured on; ball grounds hhall have to be secured—that is suitable ones for the lady fan—and a hundred other things which will take a deal of brains, money and time. That is why it will be, indeed, necessary for those interested to get together by the 18 of December of January 1, at Indianapolis or Chicago. Already Mr. Frank C. Leland, Rube Foster, Ran Butler, Elwood C. Knox, J. D. Howard and others have signed their names to an agreement to meet at either date at either place mentioned which ever date or city shall best meet the approval of the majority interested.

The editor of sporting news of this paper desires that every one send in their view concerning the league, when and where it shall meet and how it should be constructed.

SMALL TALK OF TROTTERS.

The 2-year-old filly Helen Hals (2:13¼) is another great card for the Baron Wilkes mares.

Eight trotters entered the 2:10 list at Lexington, three in races and five against time.

That good 3-year-old colt Douglas (2:12¼) will be in the stud in Kentucky the coming season.

It is reported that Siliko (2:11¼) is likely to be sold by John Madden for export to England.

Arion (2:07¾) has ten new standard performers for the season, and several that have reduced their records.

Kentucky Todd (2:08¾) will not be raced next season, but will be in the stud at Cruickston Park, Galt, Ontario.

Riley B (2:05½) has drifted to Canada and has been racing over the half-mile tracks there at small metings.

Two more matinees will close the fall series being held at the Charles River spedway by the Metropolitan Driving Club.

Red Eric, sire of the new 2:10 pacer, J. J. J. (2:06¾), is by Red Wilkes, out of Betsy and I, the dam of Moquette (2:10), by Ericsson.

Bi-Flora's grand race at Lexington surprised the regulars who had been calling her all in. It took 2:07¼, 2:08½ and 2:07¾ to beat her.

The foreign buyers have ben endeavoring to persuade Gen. Chisholm to put a price on his great 2-year-old colt Thistle Doune.

Hugo Jorgenson, secretary of the Danish Trotting Asociation of Copenhagen, Denmark, is in this country looking for a trotting stallion for service in his country.

George W. Leavitt has farmed of W. T. Robinson of Danville, Ky., the mare Alma Pepper, by Gambetta Wilkes. The mare is now in foal to Cochato (2:11½).

Custer (2:03¼), J. C. Adams's erratic pacer, has taken to trotting, and his trainer, Ed Hall, thinks that he will develop into a useful performer at that way of going.

Kruger (2:04), the champion pacer under the saddle, will be used on the road this winter by his owner, Ralph B. Williams. The gelding is now at the Readville track.

Arthur H. Parker has decided to place the great sire, Bingen, in the stud outside of New England the coming season. It is quite likely that the stallion will make the season at Lima, Ohio.

Vice Commodore, the son of Bingen (2:06¼), and Narion, daughter of Arion (2:07¾), and Nancy Hanks (2:04), now has a record of 2:11. It is aid that he could have entered the 2:10 list.

Reports from Allen Farm, Pittsfield, show that the yearlings at the farm are a great lot. One squad of thirteen colts and fillies have shown eights in their work in from 17¼ to 25 seconds.

Hedgewood Boy (2:04¼) and Lady Maud C (2:04½) are only excelled by Hal B (2:04½) and Fannie Dillard (2:03¾) among pacing own brothers and sisters. And Fannie wore the straps and Maud did not.

METHODS OF SLAVERY IN GEORGIA.

Negroes Fear White Officials Will Soon Raid Their Churches to Secure "Chain Gang" Slaves.

It seems to be the conclusion to put every Negro on the chain gang that can be forced there. The recorders' courts in the various cities weekly tell a sad story. Acquaint yourselves with the facts daily recorded. A few weeks ago it was said by those in authority in this country that there were more able Negro laborers needed for the drainage work in the country. In a few days the police of the city had planned and carried into eecution a raid, which captured nearly a hundred men and women while at a social gathering. The good and the bad alike were arrested and imprisoned until tried. Many of them will serve in the county gang. This is not at all encouraging. Honest and industrious men and women should not be arrested without the violation of law. It will soon be so after a while that the churches will be raided. There should be a limit to who and how men and women are made prisoners.—From the Independent, Savanah, Ga.

COLORED MAN CARNEGIE HERO.

A Carnegie Hero—Besides Medal Gets $500 ReWARD.

Of the twenty-four persons who received the Carnegie medals this year there was one Negro, the first of the race to get such an award. He is John B. Hill, 33, of Atlanta, Ga.

Besides the medal, he receives from the commission, the sum of $500, to reimburse him on account of the loss he sustained by being injured. For it was while Hill was recovering from an operation that he saved several persons from death in a runaway accident and is so doing he was severely injured again.

THE YONKERS STANDARD.

Among the late youngsters to enter the journalistic arena is the Yonkers Standard wearing the G. O. P. colors. The veteran writer and newspaper man, John E. Bruce, is directing the policies of this paper and we are assured of a weekly that will constantly grow in interest and value to the readers.—Guardian.

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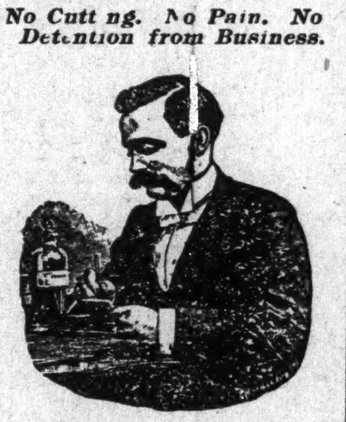

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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
HOT AND COLD ORDERS served at all hours. The best service furnished. Phone orders duly attended to. We serve everything in season. Oysters in Every Style. Special attention paid to evening parties.
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Assured Satisfaction
When you borrow money of the old reliable
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company
you are just as sure of satisfactory treatment from beginning to end of transaction as if you were dealing with the most solid bank in the city. Our contract is plain and simple. It contains no snares to trip you up; any one can grasp its meaning at one reading. It tells just what rate of interest you are to pay and how and when the payments are to be made. Contains no loop-holes where extra expense can be added on. You get all the time you need on the loan and the security remains in your possession. Is there any reason why, when you do borrow, you should not come straight to our office?
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company,
210 Unity Building, 147 East Market Street.
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THE METROPOLITAN MERCANTILE AND REALTY COMPANY
Offers the Safest and most Profitable Investment of any of the Stock Corporations.
Capital Stock $1.000,000.
Stock $25 00 Per Share. Over 8,000 Stockholders.
OPERATING IN TWENTY-ONE STATES.
Principal Securities are Improved Real Estate in the Leading Cities.
Stock bought for $100 in 1903 is worth $500 to-day. Why? It combines Banking, Merchandise, Insurance and Real Estate. Truly up-to-date and Progressive.
Seven Per Cent Dividends Paid Annually.
A few hundred shares on the market. Subscribe at once
The Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company,
46th Street and 8th Avenue, New York City.

I Would Rather Heal the Nations than to be Their Almighty Earthly Ruler.
The great WONDER OIL relieves Headache, Toothache, Stomache, Earache, Sprains, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Lumbago, Sciatica, Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Catarrh, Burns, Deafness, Cuts, Scalds, Dizziness, Neuralgia, Dysentry and Cramps. Price 25 Cents.
WHITE WONDER SOAP for Dandruff, Ring Worms, Dry Tetter, Falling Hair, Milk Crust, Itch, Chapped Hands, Lips, Face and all Diseases of the Scalp. Price 10 Cents.
The Wonderful NEW LIFE EXTRACT from Roots, Herbs, Gums, Berries, Blossoms, Leaves, Weeds, Seeds and Barks, for all Blood Diseases, Liver and Kidney Difficulties, Stomach Troubles, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Syphelis, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Catarrh, Chronic Rheumatism. Removes Germs of all kinds from the system, General Debility of man and womanhood. Guaranteed under the FOOD and DRUGS ACT, June 30, 1900. Guaranty No. 4702. Price $1.00.
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Write for Illustrated Booklet containing Indorsements and Photographs of SIX HUNDRED persons cured.

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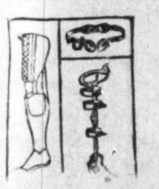

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Abdominal Supporters and Crutche
Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.
Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant. 208 N. EAST STREET Indianapolis, Ind.
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STORAGE PACKING AND MOVING
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Best facilities for packing, transferring storing or shipping furniture and household effects.
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CLOTHING FOR MEN
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IN THE ARCADE 131-133 E. WASH. ST.

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Buy Your Christmas Gifts on Eight Months' Time
Use the Loftis System. It enables you to make beautiful and valuable presents without the outlay of much money. By giving credit and lowest prices we make $5.00 or $10.00 do the work that $50.00 does in a cash store. Don't make the mistake of buying something cheap or trashy, when the same money would make the first payment on a beautiful diamond ring, stud, brooch, locket, a pair of cuff buttons, ear rings, a fine watch or any other article of high-grade jewelry from our big stock
Make Your Christmas Selections Now—Pay Later—At Your Convenience
Send for a copy of our beautifully illustrated Christmas catalog, and in the privacy of your own home select the articles you desire, and we will send them to your home, place of business or express office, for your inspection. If you like them, if they are all and more than we claim them to be, pay one-fifth on delivery and the balance in eight equal monthly amounts. We give a signed guarantee of value and quality with every diamond, also the privilege of exchange for full value at any time, for any other article of jewelry from our $1,000,000 stock. We take all risks and pay all express charges. You have absolutely nothing to lose and a great deal to gain. Don't delay.
WRITE TODAY FOR OUR HANDSOME CHRISTMAS CATALOG
containing 1,000 beautiful illustrations. You will find it a veritable gold mine of Xmas gift suggestions, suitable for friends, relatives and loved ones, all at a low price and on terms to suit any purse. With its aid you can quickly solve the vexing Christmas problems, and select appropriate presents for all. Write for Christmas Catalog today. Do it right now.

Suitable Gift For a Gentleman
Gentleman's fancy engraved solid gold Belcher Ring (like illustration), set with a brilliant stone, special for the Christmas trade $65
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$65.00
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Ladies' Handsome Solid Gold Tiffany Ring (like illustration) Solitaire Diamond, a brilliant stone, special for the Christmas trade—$25.
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If not, try it. The only
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W. M. COBB, Colored Wholesale and Retail Dealer in OYSTERS, FISH and POULTRY, successor to C. A. Duncan. We have purchased the above well-known stand and have remodeled it, and now carry a large and select stock at the lowest cash prices in the city. Give us a trial order and be convinced. Open 5 a. m. till 8 p. m. daily. E. A. HEYSER, Manager.

A. G. S. Brubaker, M. D.
SPECIALIST, CHRONIC DISEASES.
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 4:00; Saturday 9:00 to 9:00
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No rent puts the price within the reach of all.

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Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
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One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

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Special sale all next week of
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We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
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DON'T FAIL TO SEE WILSON'S CUT PRICE
SAMPLE SHOE STORE,
Shiel Block, 217 Indiana Ave., one block north of Terminal Station, the original
Cut Price Shoe Store
of Indianapolis. Over a Quarter of a Century in the Shoe business. We save you from 50c to $1.00 on high grade goods. We buy thousands of Samples at a great sacrifice: that is one reason why we can save you big money. Trade with us once and you will trade with us again. Shoes ofr Everybody. Special sale Saturdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. CHARLIE.
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Manufacturers of
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General Repairing Solicited and Promptly done. Whips, Robes, Blankets, Fly Nets, Lap Dusters, Oils, Soaps and Grease.
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Newest and Best
First-Class Colored Help Always Wanted.
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We loan money on
DIAMONDS,
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and all articles of value at lowest rates.
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Seldom Wear Out
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain—not only once, but as many times as it is necessary to take them. Many persons who suffer from chronic ailments find in them a source of great relief from the suffering which they would otherwise be compelled to endure. Their soothing influence upon the nerves strengthen rather than weaken them. For this reason they seldom lose their effectiveness.
"I am 62 years old and have suffered for 42 years from nervous troubles, rheumatism and neuralgia, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, and pain around the heart. The Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills have been a blessing to me. I don't know what I should do without them, and they are the only remedy I have ever used that either did not wear out in less time than I have been using them, or else the injurious results were such that I would be obliged to cease their use."
MRS. S. C. ROBINSON,
27 Carter St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money.
25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Watches and Sterling Silverwar
Carl L. Rost,
DIAMOND MERCHANT.
Dealer In All
Kinds of Precious Stones, High Grade Jewelry, Resetting Diamonds and Making New and Original Mountings
15 N, Illinois St., Indianapolis
The Claypool Hotel is across the street from us.

AQUOS SODAS AT YOUR GROCER.
They are made from the purest ingredients and distilled water. None are better nor more delicious. Look for the Aquos Labe and Government guarantee number.
GINGER ALE, LEMON SODA,
ORANGE SODA, ROOT BEER,
SARSAPARILLA, IRON BREW
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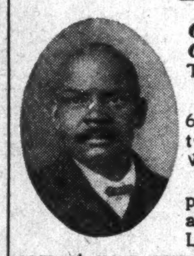

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G. W. Frierson & Co, from Nashville, Tenn., have opened a
Funeral Parlor
631 Indiana Avenue, between California and West Streets.
Polite attention and prompt service. Calls answered day and night. Lady Attendant, Are now at your service. Prices below all competitors. Fifteen years in Nashville; ten years in Louisville Ky. Phone 3227.

Established 1888.
JOHN T. CUSACK,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
China, Glass and Household . . . Furnishings, . . .
Hotel China, Bar Glassware, Dinner and Toilet Sets, Fine Decorated Lamps and Bric-a-Brac
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Miss Luella E. Hibbitts,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Your work along this line will be greatly appreciated.
Call and see her at 536 Indiana Ave.
(With C. M. C. Willis.)

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

TASTY TOGGERY
MEN'S FURNISHERS
See Our Line
COMPLETE
and
NEW
We will Please You.
TRY US.
Capital Neckwear Co.
23 W. OHIO STREET.

RACE GLEANINGS

Washington City has fifteen prosperous drug stores conducted by colored people.

* * *

There are 475 local branches of the National Negro Business League scattered throughout the country.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Harris Ellis is matron of the Delaware Orphans' Home and Industrial School at Newcastle, Del.

* * *

Thursday, November 7, was Lovejoy Day. Meetings were held in honor of the great abolitionist throughout the country.

* * *

The Grand United Order of Galileanlean Fishermen, whose headquarters are at Hampton, Va., is fifty-one years old.

* * *

Mrs. Elma B. Dalton is now the national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, with headquarters at her home in Winfield, Kansas.

* * *

Mme. Marie Selika, who is making her home in Philadelphia, sang in concert at Providence, R. I., in October, and repeated her triumps of other years in that vicinity.

* * *

Three colored architects are regularly employed in the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury. Their appointments were secured through the civil service examinations and on sheer merit.

* * *

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Naomi Walters, niece if Bishop Alexander Walters, to Mr. George Pedro, of Jersey City, N. J. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. B. Walters, of Staten Island, N. Y.

* * *

Just before leaving Tuskegee Institute, Miss Portia M. Washington favored the school with an important piano recital in the chapel, and her renditions of the classics afforded much enjoyment. She is indeed an accomplished artiste.

* * *

Two notable marriages in which the brides were well-known Richmond belles, were the union of Miss Sadie D. Early and Mr. John Scott at Richmond, and of Miss Rebecca E. Farley and Mr. Al S. Winston at Norfolk. The ladies are the daughters of Mr. J. C. Farley, Richmond's premier protographer.

* * *

Frank R. Willis, a well known young painter and business man of Louisville, has been awarded the contract for interior decoration of the Fifth Sttreet Baptist church, of the University of Louisville, on Broadway, and also the painting of the residence of Miss Lillie R. Jackson on Chestnut street.

* * *

T. Arnold Hill, who served efficiently as chief clerk of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, has returned to Virginia University to take a business course. He is already a graduate of the college department. Mr. Hill is a son of Mr. R. T. Hill, cashier of the True Reformers' Bank, at Richmond.

* * *

H. W. Furniss, United States minister to Hayti, advised the State Department that five political prisoners recently tried and convicted there, have been shot. The cases have been followed closely by diplomatic representatives, but as the convicts were all Haytian subjects no international question was involved.

* * *

It is predicted that in another decade the bulk of the hard-working places in the postal service in the South, such as letter-carrying and the railway mail service, will be filled almost exclusively by Negroes. White men of Dixieland do not want to perform manual labor, nor expose themselves to the weather.

* * *

Senator Ben "Pitchfork" Tillman's lecture on the Negro question came near starting a riot last week at Denver, Colo. Negroes in all parts of the hall resented his utterances against their race, and the anger of the crowd was heightened when Tillman called Rev. W. H. Winkman, a white Baptist preacher, a liar.

* * *

The beautiful American flag which adorns the emergency hospital on the Negro reservation at the Jamestown Exposition is the gift of the War Department, tendered by Secretary Taft as a compliment to Mrs. A. M. Curtis, the popular fiscal agent, whose husband, the talented Dr. A. M. Curtis, planned and successfully worked out the medical exhibit and model hospital.

* * *

The Colored Business Men's League of Baltimore has been largely augmented in membership and events are taking shape to make the next meeting of the National Negro Business League the greatest sucess of the series. Harry T. Pratt was unanimously elected president at a recent big meeting; James S. Fessenden, vice-president; W. L. Fitzgerald, secretary, and oJsiah Diggs, treasurer.

* * *

"The Toiler's Life" is the title of a volume of poems from the Jenson Press, Philadelphia, written by Edward Nathaniel Harleston, a colored man, who is a native of Charleston, now employed as superintendent and custodian of the Heinz Ocean Pier, at Atlantic City, New Jersey. An introduction by L. S. Crandall gives briefly facts about the author's life and explains that the poems have been written at odd times snatched from his daily duties.

* * *

Luther Wright, an Afro-American, of Humboldt, Kansas, upon being searched by the police recently was found to have a large sack of $20 gold pieces and a number of rolls of bills in his possession amounting to probably $5,000. After considerable investigation by the authorities it was found that Wright saved his money from odd jobs of work, and always asked his employers to pay him in gold, a request generally cocplied with when possible.

* * *

For the eighth time William Tillman, Clarksburg, W. Va., aged seventy-five years, has taken a bride, his last matrimonial venture being with Mandy Walker, aged eighty-eight years, who had been married three times before. The ceremoney was performed on the front steps of the courthouse at Clarksburg, by Rev. George T. Smith, in the presence of a large throng. A big wedding reception followed at their home, hundreds of white and colored people attending.

* * *

Saturday, November 9, is announced as "Negro Day" at the Georgia-Carolina Fair, now in progress at Augusta, Ga. An attractive program has been prepared for the occasion, embracing a prize drill by the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias; foot ball contest between Georgia and South Carolina teams; bicycle, horse, mule and foot races, and a great oration by that great preacher, Rev. C. T. Walker. The colored commissioners of this fair are: C. T. Walker, chairman; Silas X. Floyd, secretary; Bishop R. S. Williams, C. S. Wilkins, A. R. Johnson, S. W. McTyre, Lewis E. Moseley and G. N. Stoney. These well-known gentlemen will have full charge of the exercises on "Negro Day," and from the interest manifested by the best citizens of the section, regardless of race, is interpreted to mean that the occasion will do much to promote a better feeling between the whites and blacks of the States conducting the Fair.

TO HAVE NEGRO COLONY.

Kentucky Negro Minister Proposes to Hold Race Convention.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Special.—Lieut. Col. Allen Allensworth, U. S. army, retired, one of the most prominent Negroes in the West, has addressed a communication to the members of the colored race in the United States asking for expressions regarding the holding of a national convention looking to the solution of the race problem in the Southern States and the desirability in particular of establishing a purely Negro commonwealth in some part of the United States. Col. Allensworth is a Baptist minister of Bowling Green, Ky.

NEGRO MOBBED ON BATTLESHIP.

Norfolk, Va.—Special.—Race trouble broke out recently aboard the battleship Minnesota at the Norfolk Navy Yard, and a Negro cook to the warrant officers' mess was roughly handled amid threats of lynching by the 700 men aboard the battleship.

Details of the affair are difficult to obtain, owing to the reticence of naval officers, but it is reported that the Negro "imposed on" one of the white seamen. Some of the more angry members of the crew wanted to lynch the Negro, while others, who picked him up bodily, were making to the rail to throw him overboard, when restrained by Assistant Boatswain Footsman.

The sailors say that the Negro was at fault, and that they could not stand to see their shipmate treated as he was by the Negro. Quiet was quickly restored when the officers became cognizant of the situation. The Negro left the ship after the trouble was over.

HOLY WAR, SAYS JOHN WILLIAMS

Should Armed Strife Result, It Would Be Nation's Most Righteous Conflict, He Declares.

Norfolk, Va.—Special.—In the ceremonies attending "Free School Day" at the Jamestown Exposition, Senator elect Williams, of Mississippi, one of the orators of the occasion, declared in his address that if war resulted from the determination of California to exclude Japanese from the public schools, it would be a righteous war. He said in part:

"It is the race which counts, not the land. The white race, where it keeps itself white, is great and has enjoyed primacy, whether in Europe, America, South Africa or New Zealand. A hybrid racs is great in no land, on no soil and under no sun. If we are to retain as people the 'heir of all ages in the foremost files of time' we are to keep this a white man's country, doing justice where our laxity—amounting to a crime—has already confronted us with race problems, but anticipating other race problems by preventing by law, and by force if needful, the further invasion of other than white races and the further infusion of other than white blood, whether it be Chinese, Japanese, Hindoo or Negro.

"If the determination of Californians to exclude Japanese shall result in war, it will be the holiest war ever waged by us."

The Ayres Bulletin

LARGE RUGS LOWER.

Fresh Stock,
Remarkable Reductions.

$31.50 instead of $38.50 Royal Wiltons in 9x12 feet size. Your pick of thirty styles, best grade.

$23.75 instead of $28,50 Best Body Brussels rugs, 9x12 feet. Fifteen patterns from which to select.

Extra Large Royal Wiltons.

9x15 ft........**$42 50** instead of $52.50
10 x12 ft.....**$42 50** instead of $52.50
10½x13½ ft...**$51 00** instead of $60.00

Extra Large Body Brussels.

9x15 ft........**$34.25** instead of $38.50
10½x12 ft.....**$34.25** instead of $38.50
10½x13½ ft..**$36 50** instead of $41,50

Fourth Floor, South.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Fall in everybody, Go to the Thanksgiving Ball at Masonic Hall Wednesday evening November 27,

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

John Stewart, of Chicago was the guest of his baby daughter, Carrie and friends a few days this week.

Don't burn up but stay here and go to the Military Pageant at Masonic Hall Wednesday evening, November 27.

Mrs. George Walker, of Columbus O., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Walker in West Twelfth street,

Dr. J. H, Roberts. of Memphis, Tenn. is in charge of Antioch Baptist Church formerly pastored by the late Rev. J. M. Morton.

Dr. J. Francis Hurty, secretary of the State Board of Health gave a lecture to the members of the Sumner League Tuesday evening.

Pictures enlarged until after the holidays for $2.98: complete. Call before the rush begins. R. M. Mitchell, 505 Indiana avenne.

Encore Dancing Club will dance at Odd Fellow's Hall, November, 21. Come early and let your happy time be a long one, W. M. Bell, Manager.

Miss Gussie Collins, a seventeen year old girl employed at C, R. Raines' restaurant disappeared on the night of November 12. and her whereabouts are unknown.

Damon Company No. 1 and Grenadier No. 7 Uniform Rank at Masonic Hall Wednesday evening November, 27, for a Thanksgiving ball, Go to see them, good music.

Mrs. T. L. McDonald and Mrs. Alfred Nickson, of Montgomery, Ala,, are the guests of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Norrell in North Senate avenue for a few days.

Edward Wilson, 79 years old died Sunday night at his residence. The burial took place Thursday afternoon. His son, John Wilson, and grandson, Shirley Allen, of Louisville, Ky., were in attendance.

The first annual sermon will be delivered to the waiters of the city Sunday evening at Bethel A. M. E. church by Mrs. Lena Mason. Music will be furnished by the church choir and the Y. M. C. A, orchestra.

AT SIMPSON CHAPEL.

Mrs, Lena Mason, the noted evangeliet will preach Monday night-

Rev. E, L. Gilliam, a former pastor will speak in the interest of the Lexington Conference Academy, Thursday evening, November 21, The meeting is under the auspices of the Epworth League.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED

Wanted—A good first-class horse shoer at Lincoln. Ill., Will pay the price, Address F. Randolph, Lincoln, Ill.

School Shoes, the kind that wear. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

FOR SALE

School shoes, the kind that wear,, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others: will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Call at 609 1-2 North West street and see Dr. Langston's Dental and Manicuring Parlors.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Men's dress shirts 39cts; Ladies hose 6cts, childrens drawers 5cts.—Old Granger Store.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

If you have once tried Aquos Sodas you will not be satisfied with the ordinary kind. At your grocers.

Wanted to correspond with a colored physician registered in Illinois who wants a good field. Address The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind

Dr. Langston, the dentist at 609 1-2 North West street makes a specialty of good plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

DEATH OF JULIUS R. COX.

The death of Julius R. Cox, traveling secretary to Booker T. Washington, last Saturday was the sad intelligence received by his relatives and friends in this city. Mr. Cox was at one time manager of The Freeman, resigning that position in 1893, to accept another in the post-office and three years ago accepted a secretaryship to Booker T. Washington.

Mr. Cox was a valuable member of St. Philips Episcopal Church and was an ordained deacon-priest. The burial was at Tuskegee. A wife and three children, besides other relatives, survive him. At the All Soul's Day services of the St. Philips church last Sunday, Rector Brown delivered a very touching discourse, commending the life and faithwulness of Mr. Cox, in whom he had unlimited confidence.

MR. G. L. KNOX IN EVANSVILLE.

An unexpected but impassioned address of the vening was that by G. L. Knox, of the colored men's Y. M. C. A. at Indianapolis. He gained permit of the chair to speak and then plead for assistance from the young white men in organizing more colored Y. M. C. A.'s. He said:

"We are sending out young men to other countries to extend Y. M. C. A. work and are passing over the great field here at our doors. The colored people of Indiana, numbering almost a hundred thousand, have but one association. I beg of you young white people to help to pick up the sons of Ham and organize more colored associations. The Negroes do not seek social equality, but only the help that I feel is justly due them from a race that has had superior advantages for culture and education." He was heavily applauded.—Evansville Courier.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct, 15, 1907,

Hon. George L. Knox,

Dear Mr. Knox.—

I have read your speech in The Freeman issue of Oct. 5, with very great satisfaction, Your sentiments should be highly endorsed by all intelligent thinking men. It seems to me tha you should have had more of your able and instructive speeches published at least in your own newspaper.

I feel confident that Freeman readers will now expect to hear from you more frequently, so I rest with hope for the people.

Yours Very Truly,
SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

School shoes the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Mr. Gordon R. Gauld who will be remembered by most of our readers as a popular and efficient pharmacist has returned, after an absence of several years and has resumed his old position in Gaulds Pharmacy. He will be glad to see his old friends and to meet and make new ones.

A paying investment it is to advertise in the classified columns of The Freeman.

A want ad in this column at one cent a word.

COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Co . St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

MRS. WILLIAMS,
Cafe and Home Bakery,
CONFECTIONERY OF ALL KINDS.
A great change will be made within the next week.
Give us a call. 639 Indiana Ave

WIGS and SWITCHES made to Order. Hair Straightening a specialty. Shampoo of all kinds, Work neatly done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. I. M. Childress, 517 W. Tenth St.

THE OLD KENTUCKY CAFE!
First Class Lunch Counter
And table service. Prompt attention. When in the city give us a call.
Nidy & Standfield, Props.,
436 Indiana Ave., - - Indianapolis, Ind.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

NEW SAVOY OYSTER BAY
AND CHOP HOUSE.
Special attention paid to telephone orders. Oysters on half shell or any style. Twenty-five years experience as chef cook.
LUCKY STEVE, Mgr.,
438 Indiana Ave. - - New Phone 5286.

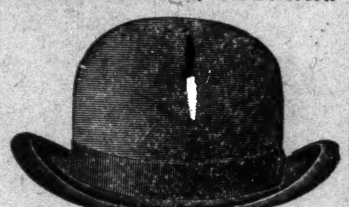
SCHWANKHAUS PHARMACY,
CUT PRICE DRUGGIST,
and prescription specialist. Bottom prices on all soaps, toilet articles, cigars and candies.
Special agents for Palmer's Skin Success Soap, Ointment and Blood Success..........19c
Our Cough Cure, guaranteed to cure, per bottle, only..........19c
Our Witch Hazel Jelly..........15c
Our Cold Tablet, guaranteed to cure, per box..........18c
Wines and Liquors for medicinal uses.
Our fountain always open with hot and cold drinks.
Old, Main, 715 Call Phones New, 817
We deliver promptly to all parts of the city.

FRED LEWIS
Fashionable Tailoring.
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.
Ladies' work a specialty.
Trousers Made to Order.
426 Indiana Ave
Indianapolis, Ind.

To Honest People!
WE WILL MAKE SUIT OR OVERCOAT ON PAYMENTS SAY, $1.00 Per Week.
CORY & SACKS,
— TAILORS —
313 Terminal Traction Bld'g
Open Mondays 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 p. m.

COZY ROOMS
are made cozier by the addition of an
ALUMINO OIL HEATER.
Safe, servicable and satisfactory in every respect.
We have a full line of sizes at most moderate prices.
—FOR SALE BY—
VONNEGUT HARDWARE CO.
120-124 E. Wash St.

Hats and Caps
FROM FACTORY to YOU
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE
DR. W. N. SHORT, President
STERLING R. HOLT, Vice-President
HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.
AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.



New. 4155. Main, 2186.
CONWELL & STRETCHER,
TAILORS,
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.
Goods Called for and Delivered.
117 S. Capitol Ave. 48 N. Senate Ave.

HAZEL,
Fashionable Tailor.
Taste is the dominating element in the selection as well as the make-up of
A Suit of Clothes.
To combine these properly is
A High Art,
one part is yours, one part is mine. Come let us join hands in a trial
Combination.
The result will please you.
PRICES RIGHT.
333
Indiana Avenue.
New Phone 4681.

FERGER'S BLOOD CLEANSER
—FOR THE—
BLOOD,
For Sale at all
Good Drug Stores
Price $1.00.

"Good Leather Goods"
ROMADKA'S
Manufacturers Since 1843
49 West Washington Street

USE
GENUINE
GAS
COKE
For Your
FIRES.
SOLD BY
The Indianapolis Gas Company.
45
South
Pennsylvania
Street.

Walk-Over
and
Talk Over
the
Walk-Over Shoes
with the
Walk-over Man
at
HUTCHINSON'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop,
28 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

COAL
BEST and CHEAPEST
—AT THE—
ECLIPSE COAL CO.
Phones 989. "Nuf Sed."

From Maker to Wearer

We are the only retail manufacturers of ladies' garments in the city. We retail our goods to you at wholesale prices, the same as we sell them to the retail stores all over the country. Our traveling men have returned from their fall trip, and they were rather surprised **when we forbade them** to sell the samples to some retailer as was our custom. We want the ladies of Indianapolis to share this benefit. We inagurate Saturday **"Our Drummers' Sample Sale"** of ladies' and misses' suits and coats. Below are a few of the great values we are offering:

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

Ladies' SUITS

of the newest shades, material and latest styles, semi-fitting. Prince Chap, long cutaways and Prince Alberts, lined with satin and taffetas.

$12 00 values	$7 98
$15.00 values	$10 00
$18.00 values	$12 75
$25.00 values	$16.50
$30.00 values	$22 50
$35.00 values	$25.00

These suits are the greatest bargains in the city.

Ladies' and Misses' COATS

Loose and Tight Fitting.

$ 7.50 values	$4.75
$10.00 values	$7.48
$15.00 values	$10.00
$20.00 values	$12 75
$25.00 values	$16.50
$30.00 values	$22.50

If we sometimes have not the size or color of garment you desire, we will be pleased to take your order and make it for you at our factory on short notice.

SPECIAL Broadcloth Suits, Coat Glove Fitting, 50 inches long, full skirt. $20.00 value. Special today........ $12.00

Jane Garment Co
311 Mass Ave., The Only Retail Manufacturers in the City.

Co-operative
Department Store Company,
35-37-39-41 NORTH CAPITOL AVENUE.
May Manton Patterns 10 Cents.

Sample lot Men's Extra heavy Fleeced Shirts, worth up to 75c for..............39c

$1.25 values in Men's Sample Union Suits, heavy fleeced, for..............85c

Sample lot of Ladies' 50 cent and 75 cent Vests, for one day only..............39c

A DRIVE IN HATS.

About five dozen fine trimmed hats left from a lot of new style headwear, worth $2.00, $3.00 and $4.50, until sold 39c, 69c, 98c.

Twenty-five dozen untrimmed hats requiring but a touch of ribbon to double their value, 75c to $2.50 values, one lot 1c; one lot 39c.

Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention.
New Phone 4728. Old, Main, 873.
THE STATE HOUSE IS WEST OF US.

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing. Phone Main 251. Res. Phone Main 1370.
H. BLOOM,
Jewelry and Musical Instruments.
Unredeemed diamonds, watches and jewelry at low prices. Money loaned on diamonds, watches, jewelry and all articles of value at lowest rates.
229 E. Washington St., Opposite Court House. Indianapolis, Ind.
Mention The Freeman.

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. WASH. ST.

SUITS FOR LADIES, Made of all-wool Broadcloths and stripe effects, semi-fitted and fitted styles. Jackets satin lined, some plain, others braid trimmed. Skirt is plaited style with fold of the material at the bottom. About 75 sample suits in this lot. Up to $16.75 values. Room Making Sale price........ $9.75

CLOAKS FOR LADIES, of Kersey cloth or Broadcloth, in black or colors. Satin lined, edged in fancy braid, trimmed in velvet and silk braid, full sweep at the bottom and made 50 inches long. Up to $17.50 values, Room Making Sale price........ $10.75

One Price-Plain Figures A Cash Store
KISER'S KISER'S
Washington Crosses Delaware. Washington Crosses Delaware.
Suit and Coat Models,
that exhibit all this season's latest styles, shades and weaves—all correctly and artistically tailored, prices:
$9.75 slowly rising to $37.50
No Charge for Alterations Saving you $1.50 to $3.00.
S. L. KISER & CO., WASHINGTON AND DELAWARE.

..GREAT ASSORTMENT..
OF SKIRTS
Of Panama and Voile in Colors,
$4.98 Up.
SUITS FROM $7.75 AND UP.
DOMB BROS., LADIES' OUTFITTERS 134 W. WASHINGTON ST.